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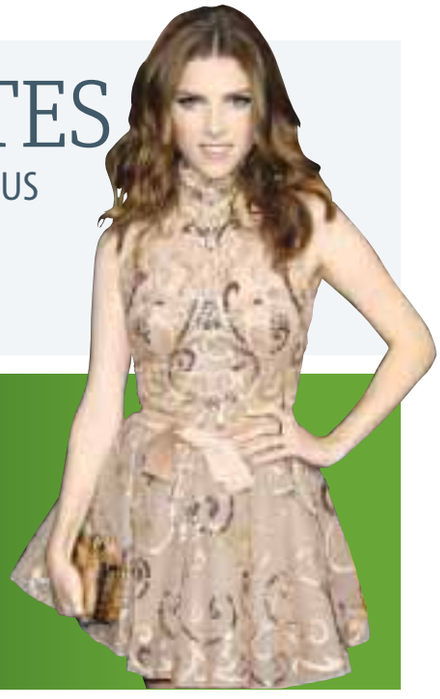
ANNA KENDRICK PUMPS UP CAMPUS A CAPPELLA GROUP IN MUSICAL COMEDY PITCH PERFECT PAGE 15



WINNIPEG metro®
Wednesday, September 26, 2012
News worth sharing.
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Winnipeg Harvest employee Relita Villa holds a blue box. Harvest is hoping people will donate the bins. ELISHA DACEY/METRO

Thinking out of the box

Recycling box blues. City working with Winnipeg Harvest and other groups to find uses for retired blue boxes

Quoted

"Blue box gardening is something the kids can do anywhere. So even if they're in apartments, they can do it on the balcony or next to a window inside."
Donald Behnam, Winnipeg Harvest

SHANE GIBSON
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As the City of Winnipeg rolls out its new recycling cart program next week, a new recycling problem is emerging — what to do with the estimated 450,000 blue boxes left without their weekly duty.

To curb the problem, the city put out an expression of interest in the spring to find out who might have a use for unwanted blue boxes. While they received a number of replies, a problem still remains — there may be just too many excess containers.

"Our challenge is volume — we think we're going to get way more than any one group can probably handle," explained the city's manager of solid waste services Darryl Drohomerski, who said the city expects as many as 150,000 boxes will be discarded by Winnipeggers.

"We did a survey where we asked people what they would do with them, and two-thirds of residents want to keep them to use them for things like yard waste. But the remaining one-third said they wanted to get rid of them."

On Tuesday, Drohomerski met with Winnipeg Harvest with the hopes Harvest will be the "umbrella group that looks after all these requests for containers," said Drohomerski.

Winnipeg Harvest's director of hunger and poverty awareness Donald Benham said the non-profit has a number of uses for the boxes including a program that encourages kids to plant gardens in the boxes.

Benham said Harvest could also use blue boxes for food collection, storage around the warehouse and to deliver emergency hampers.

Drohomerski expects the city to publicly announce a plan for what Winnipeggers can do with their extra containers within a few weeks, but in the meantime, Benham encourages anyone with unwanted boxes to drop them by the non-profit's building at 1085 Winnipeg Ave.

Follow Shane Gibson on Twitter @tsgibson

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Pembina Highway

Winnipeg mother and daughter assaulted

A mother and her 13-year-old daughter are in hospital after being assaulted at their Pembina Highway apartment Monday night.

Police released few details Tuesday, but did say a man known to both the 46-year-old woman and her daughter came to their apartment around 11:55 p.m. and assaulted them with a weapon.

The suspect fled after police were called.

Both victims were taken to hospital in an unstable condition and both have since been upgraded to stable.

A 32-year-old suspect is in custody and police continue to investigate. METRO

Crestview

Winnipeg police seize crystal meth

A traffic stop in Crestview over the weekend netted Winnipeg police $420,000 worth of crystal meth.

Police pulled over a vehicle driven by a lone male in the 3500 block of Portage Avenue around 11:50 p.m. Sunday.

A search of the vehicle found three pounds of crystal meth and a small amount of cash.

Mohammed Akrawi, 37, of Vancouver has been charged with possession of a substance for the purpose of trafficking — methamphetamine, possession of the proceeds of crime and possession of a controlled drug — cannabis. METRO

For more local news, go to metronews.ca

Escape artist. Gunnarson to face roller-coaster that almost killed him

Dean Gunnarson HANDOUT/METRO

Winnipeg escape artist Dean Gunnarson is in China to make a new attempt to escape from a speeding roller-coaster.

The escape attempt, which takes place Wednesday, will see Gunnarson handcuffed, chained and padlocked around his arms and neck.

He will then be chained to the tracks and have only 58 seconds to get out of his bonds and then leap 30 feet to safety before the speeding bullet coaster comes through.

Gunnarson's last escape attempt ended in severe injury, as the coaster caught up to him as he was diving away from it.

If Gunnarson is successful, the International Magicians Society will present him with the Merlin Award for Best Escape Artist 2012. METRO

$14M. Or possibly more still needed for national human rights museum

Fundraisers for Canada's new human rights museum are just $14 million short of their goal, but say they might need a little more.

The national museum is already under construction in Winnipeg, and organizers have been closing in on their goal of $150 million in private donations.

Gail Asper, who heads the museum's fundraising arm, announced today $6 million has been raised in the last year, for a total of $136 million.

The museum has run into cost overruns and the Manitoba and federal governments stepped in this summer with a loan and a loan guarantee.

Asper says fundraisers may have to raise more money to pay interest on their provincially backed loan, depending on how quickly the last of the money is raised.

Asper says the museum will open in 2014 regardless of how soon the remainder of the cash is raised, because of the government backing. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Sharing experience of homelessness in Winnipeg

Becoming engaged.

Inaugural week aims to inform, seek solutions

BERNICE PONTANILLA
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Dropping off clothing, doing some research, volunteering at a shelter are just a few of the things Winnipeggers can do to help our city's homeless.

That's the main message behind the first Homelessness Awareness Week, taking place right now with different events daily, said Floyd Perras, executive director of Siloam Mission.

"If we're all willing to do one thing, and we can figure out what that one thing is, it will make a difference in the lives of thousands of people," said Perras, who listed off even more examples of 'one thing.' "(It's about) working together to find solutions."

Perras said the idea for the week came about from discussions between the various groups in Winnipeg that deal with the homeless.

They wanted to include more events around the Change for the Better CEO Sleepout, which will see more than 50 company leaders, politicians and local celebrities sleep outside on Thursday night.

Funds raised during last year's Sleepout supported Siloam's Mission Off the Streets Team (MOST), which employs street people to help clean downtown and gain skills that may later help them find full-time work — and a way out of homelessness.

"There's opportunities for the public to get engaged," said Perras. "Anytime you can bring the public's attention to an issue, it's important."

Perras said the week is chock-full of interesting events, but he recommends Share the Experience, an interactive event where people who've been homeless share their stories through words and pictures.

Share the Experience takes place on Thursday from noon until 2 p.m. at The Asper Theatre for the Performing Arts at 300 Colony.

Visit endhomelessnesswpg.com for more information on Homelessness Awareness Week.

Follow Bernice Pontanilla on Twitter @MetroBee

Today's events

- **A new pathway to recovery and ending homelessness; how housing first is changing lives.** Hosted by the U of W's Institute of Urban Studies, 12–1 p.m. at Richard College for the Environment Atrium, 599 Portage Ave.
- **Changing the Face of Homelessness.** At Red Road Lodge, 631 Main St., 11:30 a.m. Tour the Lodge's Studio 631 Resource Centre followed by a discussion, at noon, The EDGE Gallery, 611 Main St.

Floyd Perras, executive director of Siloam Mission, hopes Winnipeggers are willing to do "one thing" to help the homeless. TYLER PEACOCK/FOR METRO

1 NEWS

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Goon 2. Baruchel confirms sequel is in the works

The aggressive hockey hit Goon is looking for a rematch.

Montreal actor Jay Baruchel — who co-wrote, co-produced and co-starred in the 2011 film — confirmed on Twitter this week that he's currently writing a sequel with the first film's associate producer, Jesse Chabot.

He added that director Michael Dowse would return to helm the new film, which Baruchel is referring to, for now, as "Goon 2," while original co-writer Evan Goldberg was on board as a producer.

The flick was shot in Winnipeg and Portage la Prairie, among other locations.

The original film cast Seann William Scott as a dim but well-meaning bouncer whose gift for throwing (and taking) punches lands him a job as the enforcer on a minor league hockey team.

"We will give them and you guys the epic, violent, heartfelt awesomeness that is not just deserved but required," said Baruchel. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Cultural City Hall. Aqua Books close to opening

Aqua Books — Winnipeg's self-proclaimed Cultural City Hall — has reached its fundraising goal and is one step closer to opening up shop.

The bookstore and entertainment venue went online in late August looking to raise $10,000 in donations in a month to help pay for the architectural and engineering costs for its new location at 123 Princess St.

In all, $11,649 was raised.

"People's response to us — every time we have reached out to them — shows me how great Winnipeg is," said owner Kelly Hughes. "It's very humbling."

Aqua Books has had to delay the opening of its new location because of construction costs and permitting issues with the city.

Hughes couldn't say exactly when the new shop would open, but hopes it'll be "sooner rather than later."

SHANE GIBSON/METRO

Mayor Sam Katz ordered a review into the land swap controversy, which includes the new fire station on Taylor Avenue, pictured here. TYLER PEACOCK/FOR METRO

Festival takes 'moving' image quite literally

WNDX. New event celebrates films outside the mainstream

JARED STORY
winnipeg@metronews.ca

A celebration of innovative cinema, the WNDX Festival of Moving Image is a little more avant-garde than your typical Winnipeg film festival.

"The purpose of WNDX is to provide a platform for films that are being made outside of the mainstream, films that would otherwise go unnoticed," says Jaimz Asmundson, festival producer and programming director at Cinematheque.

WNDX kicks off Wednesday at RAW: Gallery of Architecture & Design, with Situated Cinema, an alternative film-going experience by Soloman Nagler, Thomas Evans and Craig Rodmore. A demountable, transportable cinema, the project — which features 16-millimetre films by five local and Canadian artists — will be installed at various sites around Winnipeg.

"We don't want to only show works where you sit in a theatre and watch," Asmundson says. "We're really excited and open to new ideas of what constitutes a moving image as an art form and Situated Cinema fits into that idea perfectly."

Winnipeg new media artist Jeremy Bailey and his The Future of Creativity, part of the WNDX Festival of Moving Image. CONTRIBUTED

While Winnipeg has a history of film festivals and related events, Asmundson says before WNDX, there were no festivals focused on avant-garde experimental video art and expanded cinema performance.

"We wanted to fill a gap that was quite apparent," Asmundson says. "Also, there's a lot of people in Winnipeg making this type of work so we wanted to give them a platform for their work to be shown in the context of Canadian and international cinema."

The festival was founded in 2005 by a group of filmmakers at the Winnipeg Film Group. WNDX runs tonight through Sunday at Cinematheque and other venues. For more information go to wndx.org.

Festival features

- Short film program
- Curated program of films by female filmmakers from the Prairies
- Cinema performances by Alex MacKenzie, Jeremy Bailey, and Winnipeg artist Doreen Girard
- Guest artist Jack Sargeant, an underground film expert from Australia

Land swap. Councillor fears external review won't go far enough

Two Winnipeg city councillors who have been vocal in their calls for an external review of a land swap deal are welcoming Mayor Sam Katz's move, but one says it needs to go deeper.

"I'm not convinced it'll go far enough," said Coun. Ross Eadie (Mynarski ward). "I just want to make sure, to be confident that it covers everything."

Late Monday afternoon, Mayor Sam Katz announced he accepted city auditor Brian Whiteside's recommendation "to retain external resources to help the auditor complete a comprehensive review of the new fire-paramedic stations in Sage Creek, River Heights, St. James and Charleswood."

The controversy stems from the building of the Taylor Avenue fire hall in River Heights on land owned by Shindico, which in turn was advertising the lease of the site of a former city fire hall.

Eadie said he's concerned the decision-making process won't look at the politics of the situation. He believes funding for the four fire halls was originally done as a package and later broken down into four separate deals, to get under the $10-million mark where anything above that requires another council vote.

Coun. John Orlikow, who represents the River Heights ward where the Taylor fire hall is located, said he's happy Mayor Katz has called for external experts to review the land swap.

"It should have been done sooner," said Orlikow, adding that there are still unanswered questions regarding who has the authority to decide the value of a piece of land, what the city's policy is, and whether that policy was followed.

"We did build a fire hall on land we didn't own, that's the bottom line."

Orlikow said he remains hopeful that this review will lead to a "more transparent process."

With Winnipeg growing, Orlikow added, land is now more valuable and the days of selling land for $1 are over.

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Most Canadians are satisfied with their lives: Study

Age divide. More young people report feeling contented, while senior citizens have reservations about their lot

If you're happy and you know it, a new report suggests you might be from Canada.

The Centre for the Study of Living Standards says more than 90 per cent of Canadians surveyed report they are either satisfied or very satisfied with their lives.

The centre tracked numbers collected by Statistics Canada in its community health survey between 2003 and 2011.

Canadians have stayed happy through that entire period, with 91 per cent reporting life satisfaction in 2003 and 92 per cent saying so last year.

The scores were enough to officially rank Canada among the happiest countries in the world.

The centre says a Gallup world poll taken in February 2012 rated Canada as the second most satisfied nation, ranked only behind Denmark.

Centre executive director Andrew Sharpe said the numbers tell a compelling story about the standard of living most Canadians enjoy.

"We do have high levels of income. We have weathered the financial crisis better than other countries of the world," Sharpe said in a telephone interview.

"We do have a good health system. We complain about it, but at least there's full coverage of all Canadians ... We do have a lot of advantages as a country."

The StatsCan data — compiled in biennial surveys between 2003 and 2007 and in annual surveys from 2008 onward — asked Canadians to rate their own levels of personal satisfaction on a scale of 0 to 10.

Those who assigned themselves a score of six or above were considered to be pleased with their lives as a whole.

More of Canada's young people are reporting feeling contented, while the country's senior citizens are expressing more reservations about their lot in life, he said, adding the gap between the two age groups has widened considerably over the past several years.

THE CANADIAN PRESS

Great divide

In Canada, the east tends to be happier than the west.

- **Happy folk.** Average scores taken over the eight-year period found residents of Nova Scotia, Quebec and Newfoundland and Labrador were most likely to be happy with their lives.
- **Not so much.** Satisfaction scores were lowest in British Columbia, Ontario and Nunavut.

Religion

Burn iPhone, rabbi tells his followers

An influential ultra-Orthodox Israeli rabbi ordered his followers this week to burn their iPhones, the latest move in a campaign by the insular community to encourage its members to keep the outside world — and specifically the Internet — at bay.

The decree by Rabbi Chaim Kanievsky, 84, came ahead of Judaism's holiest day, Yom Kippur, which begins Tuesday.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Technology

Einstein's brain now on iPad app

While Albert Einstein's genius isn't included, an exclusive iPad application launched Tuesday promises to make detailed images of his brain more accessible to scientists than ever before.

The application will allow researchers and novices to peer into the eccentric Nobel winner's brain as if they were looking through a microscope.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Profs protest cuts in Greece

A protester holds a candle outside the finance ministry in Athens during a demonstration by professors against new austerity measures Tuesday. Unions have called for a nationwide general strike Wednesday to protest the latest cuts. THANASSIS STARVAKIS/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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U.S. President Barack Obama leaves the United Nations after addressing world leaders during the General Assembly Tuesday in New York City. More than 120 prime ministers, presidents and monarchs are gathering this week at the UN for the annual meeting. This year's focus will be the ongoing fighting in Syria. MICHAEL NAGLE/GETTY IMAGES

Obama challenges world leaders to tackle thorny issues

UN speech. President speaks on Iran's nuclear program, violence in Syria and the tensions that come with freedom of speech

U.S. President Barack Obama challenged the international community Tuesday to confront the causes of turmoil in the Middle East, saying the world faces "a choice between the forces that would drive us apart and the hopes we hold in common."

Obama's speech to an annual gathering of world leaders at the UN General Assembly was his last before the November election, and campaign politics shadowed his words.

The president condemned the amateur anti-Muslim video made in the U.S. that helped spark the recent protests that killed dozens of people, calling it "cruel and disgusting."

But he strongly defended the U.S. Constitution's guarantee of the freedom of expression, "even views that we profoundly disagree with."

Running through Obama's speech was the theme that leaders in the Muslim world also should stand up for freer speech and oppose those who vent their anger with violence.

"There are no words that excuse the killing of innocents. There is no video that justifies an attack on an embassy. There is no slander that provides an excuse for people to burn a restaurant in Lebanon or destroy a school in Tunis or cause death and destruction in Pakistan," Obama said.

On Iran's nuclear program, Obama said there is "still time and space" to resolve the issue through diplomacy, but he said that time is not unlimited. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

On the Syrian crisis

"The future must not belong to a dictator who massacres his people."

U.S. President Barack Obama, saying the regime of Syrian President Bashar Assad must come to an end

Egyptian vigilantes

Islamists jailed for 15 years

An Egyptian court has convicted three Islamists of killing a student this summer as he sat in a park with his fiancée, sentencing them to 15 years in prison in a case that sparked fears of vigilantes trying to enforce strict religious mores.

According to security officials, three bearded men argued with 20-year-old Ahmed Hussein Eid for loitering in the park in the Red Sea city of Suez with a woman who was not his wife. One fatally stabbed him. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Strange bedfellows. Romney finds unlikely ally in Clinton

Republican presidential hopeful Mitt Romney joked that he hopes to get an election-year "bounce" from an unlikely ally — former president Bill Clinton, a Democrat, who introduced Romney before Romney's speech Tuesday to Clinton's annual global conference in New York. Clinton had praised Romney's support for the AmeriCorps volunteer service program.

Clinton has an outsized influence on the presidential election more than a decade after he left office. Both Obama and Romney have pointed to his economic leadership. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Former U.S. president Bill Clinton introduces Mitt Romney at the Clinton Global Initiative in New York Tuesday. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Not the U.S. strain

New swine virus found in Ontario

Ontario has found a case of an infection with a new swine flu virus — in a man who worked with pigs.

The infection was caused by an H1N1-variant virus, but it's not the swine flu virus that has been jumping from pigs to people in the U.S. this summer.

Dr. Arlene King, Ontario's chief medical officer of health, said the new patient, a man, is being treated in a hospital in southwestern Ontario.

"It's likely an isolated occurrence,'' she said.

THE CANADIAN PRESS

Billboard blitz

PETA targets kids at Thanksgiving

Would you eat your pet dog at Thanksgiving?

That's the billboard question shock-tactic experts PETA — People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals — say they want to ask school kids in the Ottawa, Winnipeg and Saskatoon areas.

"We're trying to get our billboards placed in multiple cities," said PETA's Lauren Stroyeck.

Children, she said, have a "natural compassion for animals," and the billboards will provoke a conversation between kids and their parents.

METRO

Highway of Tears suspect named

An American man who died in an Oregon prison after a life of violence has been blamed for the death of a 16-year-old girl in northern B.C. almost 40 years ago.

It's the first major break in the so-called Highway of Tears investigation.

The discovery of DNA evidence links suspected serial killer Bobby Jack Fowler to Colleen MacMillen, who died in 1974.

But it brings police only a small step closer to solving the mystery of what happened to 18 women and girls who were murdered or who vanished along B.C. highways in the past four decades.

"Will we solve the remaining 17? I'm not certain," Insp. Gary Shinkaruk told reporters in Surrey, B.C.

Shawn MacMillen, brother of murder victim Colleen MacMillen, pauses beside her picture at a Surrey, B.C, news conference Tuesday. Police say a now-dead inmate killed her as she hitchhiked to a friend's home.

JONATHAN HAYWARD/THE CANADIAN PRESS

The RCMP announced Tuesday that DNA evidence from the MacMillen case produced a match through Interpol, the international police agency, identifying Fowler as her killer.

MacMillen was among a list of murdered or missing women and girls who became the subject of a massive RCMP investigation launched in 2005, dubbed Project E-Pana.

The investigation was aimed at determining whether one or more serial killers were at work along three highways — including Highway 16, known as the Highway of Tears.

Police also consider Fowler a "strong suspect" in the deaths of two other women in the mid-1970s — Gale Weys and Pamela Darlington, both 19 — providing the strongest evidence yet that a serial killer may have been at work in northern and central B.C.

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Internet scandal

Websites leaking your info

Some leading Canadian websites are passing users' personal information to third-party sites such as advertising firms, says the federal privacy watchdog.

The information includes names, email addresses and postal codes — apparently without consent and possibly in violation of federal privacy law, privacy commissioner Jennifer Stoddart said Tuesday.

Research turned up concerns with about a quarter of the 25 shopping, travel and media sites tested.

In the Commons, New Democrat MP Charmaine Borg called on the government to "take serious steps to address the serious privacy concerns of Canadians."

Mike Lake, the parliamentary secretary to the industry minister, said the government would continue to help protect consumers and businesses.

THE CANADIAN PRESS

Cold beer on miner's menu

Safely out of his underground trap, PotashCorp. electrician Darwyn Wirth beams as he speaks to the media after being rescued last night.

DAVID LIPNOWSKI/THE CANADIAN PRESS

Saved. After spending a day trapped 1 km underground because of a fire, Darwyn Wirth had just one plan for his evening

After spending a day trapped underground by a fire at a Saskatchewan potash mine, electrician Darwyn Wirth knew exactly what he wanted to do.

"I think I'm going to go and have a cold beer," he told reporters shortly after he and 19 of his colleagues were brought safely back to the surface.

The blaze broke out at about 2 a.m. Tuesday when a large wooden cable spool started burning at PotashCorp.'s Rocanville mine, about 244 kilometres east of Regina.

There was no panic, said the miners, who immediately headed to four separate refuge stations scattered throughout the facility.

"We have an alarm system with loud bells and flashing red lights, and you immediately go to a refuge station and call the control room so they know where you are," said Wirth.

It took about 10 hours to extinguish the fire, but it took several more hours for crews to determine it was safe to bring the workers up.

"It's a matter of cooling the area down and ventilating the air," said Bill Cooper, spokesperson for PotashCorp.

"There's kilometres of tunnels underground and just the way the ventilation system works, it's got to clear all that out. The air quality's got to be at a point where it's safe to take people to the surface."

So the miners sat and waited at the refuge stations.

The rooms are comfortable, though not really posh.

"There's no place to sleep," said Wirth, who laughed when told another group had passed the time by playing cards.

"We didn't have a deck of cards. We really would have liked a deck of cards."

Twenty-nine men were trapped but nine of them were brought up earlier.

There are four mine rescue teams at Rocanville, each with five people.

"As you can imagine … there are a few more challenges than, let's say, a house fire. So it's a bit of a slower process and a more deliberate process," said Cooper.

THE CANADIAN PRESS

When lives are in danger underground

The Rocanville mine is about a kilometre below ground, and tunnels from the main shaft spread out horizontally for about 16 kilometres. But Rocanville is not the first Saskatchewan fire emergency.

- **Alarm.** In Jan. 29, 2006, 72 miners survived a fire at Mosaic's potash mine in Esterhazy.
- **Action.** When heat from a cutting torch ignited a fire, the 72 miners on shift were able to retreat to refuge rooms sealed off from the toxic smoke.
- **Survival.** After 30 hours, all miners were brought to the surface without so much as a cough, company officials said.

In this photo taken last Sunday, masked Somali pirate Abdi Ali walks past a Taiwanese fishing vessel that washed up on shore after the pirates were paid a ransom and released the crew in the once-bustling pirate den of Hobyo, Somalia. With many attacks aborted and ransoms much smaller, the heyday of Somali piracy may be over. FARAH ABDI WARSAMEH/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Plunge in loot leaves Somali pirates idle

Global effort.
Better communication, armed guards and onshore raids have broken down criminal networks

The empty whiskey bottles and overturned, sand-filled skiffs littering this once-bustling shoreline are signs the heyday of Somali piracy may be over. Most prostitutes are gone and the luxury cars repossessed. Pirates while away their hours playing cards or catching lobsters.

"There's nothing to do here these days," said Hassan Abdi, who taught English in a private school before turning to piracy in 2009. "The hopes for a revitalized market are not high."

Armed guards aboard cargo ships and an international naval armada that carries out onshore raids have put a huge dent in piracy and might even be ending the scourge.

While experts say it's too early to declare victory, the numbers are startling: In 2010, pirates seized 47 vessels. This year they've taken five.

For a look at the reality, an Associated Press team from the capital, Mogadishu, travelled to the pirate havens of Galkayo and Hobyo, a coastal town considered too dangerous for Western reporters since the kidnappers have turned to land-based abductions. There they found pirates who once owned vast villas living in darkened, unfurnished rooms.

Stats

- Somali pirates hijacked 46 ships in 2009 and 47 in 2010
- At the height of piracy, pirates held more than 30 ships and 600 hostages at a time.
- Ransoms for large ships have averaged close to $5 million. The largest reported ransom was $11 million.
- The UN says 1,045 suspected or convicted pirates are being held in 21 countries.

Abdirizaq Saleh, who once had bodyguards, maids and the attention of beautiful women, is now hiding from creditors in a dirty room filled with dust-covered TVs. "Ships are being held longer, ransoms are getting smaller and attacks are less likely to succeed," said Saleh.

Lt.-Cmdr. Jacqueline Sherriff, a spokeswoman for the European Union Naval Force, attributes the plunge in hijackings to improved international military efforts — European, American, Chinese, Indian, Russian. In May, after receiving an expanded mandate, the EU Naval Force destroyed pirate weapons, equipment and fuel on land. "We have witnessed a significant drop in attacks in recent months. The stats speak for themselves," said Sherriff.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Khamenei posters rattle Iraq's independence

After years of growing influence, a new sign of Iran's presence in Iraq has hit the streets. Thousands of signs, that is, depicting Iran's supreme leader smiling to a population once mobilized against the Islamic Republic in eight years of war.

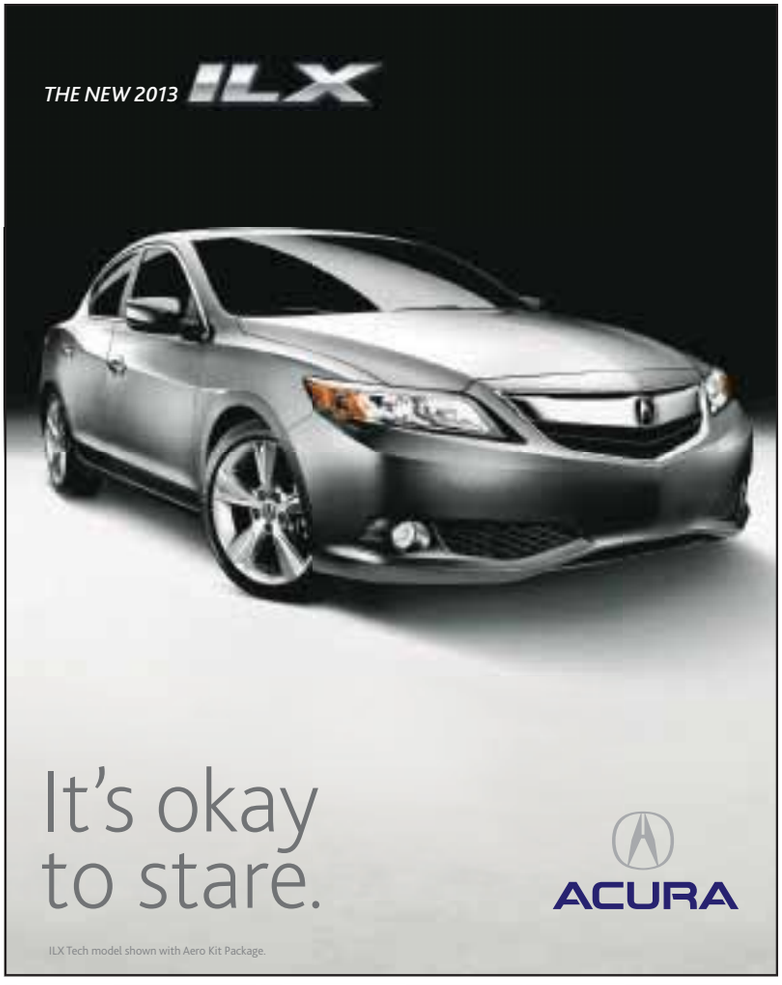
The campaign underscores widespread doubts over just how independent Iraq and its majority Shiite Muslim population can remain from its eastern neighbour, now that U.S. troops have left the country.

The posters of Grand Ayatollah Ali Khamenei first appeared in at least six Shiite neighbourhoods in Baghdad and across Iraq's Shiite-dominated south in August, as part of an annual pro-Palestinian observance started by Iran.

"When I see these pictures, I feel I am in Tehran, not Baghdad," said Asim Salman, a 44-year-old Shiite. "Authorities must remove these posters, which make us angry."

Sheik Ali al-Zaidi, a senior official with the militia, said some 20,000 posters of Khamenei were distributed across Iraq. He said Khamenei "enjoys public support all over the world" including Iraq, where he "is hailed as a political and religious leader." THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

In this Sept. 16 photo, a poster depicts Iran's supreme leader Ayatollah Khamenei, right, and Ayatollah Mohammed Sadiq al-Sadr, late father of the radical anti-U.S. cleric Muqtada al Sadr, in Baghdad. Thousands of signs depicting Khamenei have been posted in Shiite neighbourhoods across Iraq. KARIM KADIM/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



Sri Lanka

Tamils relocated after camp closed

The United Nations welcomed the closure of the Manik Farm camp for war-displaced Tamil civilians in northern Sri Lanka, but expressed concern about hundreds of people unable to return home because their land is occupied by the military. The UN said 346 people from 110 families were relocated while they await confirmation of whether they will be allowed to return to former homes. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Roma camps

Child-trafficking ring busted in Paris

Eleven people have been detained in France after police raids on Roma camps uncovered what prosecutors described as a trafficking ring that forced dozens of children to steal and beg at tourist sites in Paris.

Three others were arrested in Romania, the Paris prosecutor's office revealed Tuesday. Two hundred police raided three camps.
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Russia

Plane crash victims buried in wrong graves

Polish military prosecutors said Tuesday that autopsies have confirmed the bodies of two people — Anna Walentynowicz, a legendary figure of Poland's Solidarity movement, and an unidentified female victim — killed in a 2010 plane crash in Russia, which also killed the Polish president — were switched, and buried in the wrong graves.
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Avalanche. Permits to climbers rejected by China, say agencies

The climbers killed in a weekend avalanche in the Himalayas were part of a crush of mountaineers who came to the slope because of heightened tensions between Chinese authorities and Tibetans.

China rejected climbing permits for mountaineers hoping to scale peaks in the Tibetan Himalayas, forcing many to crowd onto mountains in Nepal, according to alpine companies.

About 30 teams were registered to climb Mount Manaslu, a 50 per cent increase over last year, said Ang Tshering, who runs the popular Asian Trekking agency in Nepal.

About two dozen climbers were sleeping at a camp high on the mountain early Sunday when the avalanche swept over them. Rescuers have so far brought down the bodies of eight victims — four French, one each from Germany, Italy and Spain, and a Nepali guide.

Among those still missing is Quebec heart specialist Dominique Ouimet, 48, who was on an expedition to raise money for patients in a hospital in St-Jerome, north of Montreal.

Tibet is a sensitive area for China, which sometimes limits access for foreign tourists. It has also restricted the number of permits issued to climbers, and even stopped issuing them in 2008 while Chinese climbers took the Olympic torch to the top of Mount Everest before the Beijing Games.

Relations between Tibet and the Chinese government have been volatile this year, as many Tibetans set themselves on fire to bring attention to what they say is their suffering under China's repressive policies. China claims Tibet has always been Chinese territory, but most Tibetans say the Himalayan region was independent for much of its history. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BlackBerry 10

RIM shows off new operating system

Research In Motion Ltd. is showcasing its BlackBerry 10 operating system, saying it will launch a new era in mobile computing.

RIM chief executive Thorsten Heins says the new platform and accompanying smartphone — on schedule to be launched early next year — will almost have the processing power of a laptop.

The company's future is riding on the success of BlackBerry 10 and its new phones after suffering two major delays that pushed back the release date.

Heins was showing how the new operating system works at the BlackBerry Jam Americas conference in San Jose, Calif. He says it will separate a user's personal and corporate information and both sets of information will be encrypted and fully secure.

The demonstration smartphone was being used with one hand and allowed its user to easily manipulate the touchscreen with a finger.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Economic indicator

U.S. consumer confidence climbs

U.S. consumer confidence jumped this month to the highest level since February, bolstered by a brighter hiring outlook.

The Conference Board said Tuesday that its consumer confidence index rose to 70.3. That's up from 61.3 in August, which was revised higher. And it's the highest reading since February, when the economy added 259,000 jobs.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Market Minute

DOLLAR 101.98¢ (-0.19¢)

TSX 12,257.18 (-56.36)

OIL $91.73 US (-$0.56)

GOLD $1,766.40 US (+$1.80)

Natural gas: $2.924 US (+8.7¢)
Dow Jones: 13,457.55 (-101.37)

Impulse purchases cost Canadians thousands annually, survey finds

Emotional shopping. Sixty per cent of those polled admit they buy to cheer themselves up

Canadians spend an average of $310 per month on items that are wanted, but not needed, according to a new poll. PETER MACDIARMID/GETTY IMAGES

A majority of Canadians surveyed by the Bank of Montreal say they shop to cheer themselves up and mood-lifting impulse purchases cost Canadians $3,720 annually.

The Bank of Montreal poll found that 59 per cent of those surveyed did impulse shopping and bought items like clothes and shoes and also treated themselves to eating out.

"We're really struggling to save money on a monthly basis," said Janet Peddigrew, district vice-president of midwestern Ontario at BMO.

Consumers have been spending more than they've been saving over the last 10 years, which is cause for concern, Peddigrew said. "Those who answered the survey, the majority, said they would do it to cheer themselves up," she said.

The survey found that 60 per cent of Canadians did this kind of emotional shopping and 55 per cent bought something they might not need because it was on sale. On average, that amounts to $310 a month being spent on items that are wanted but not needed.

Those surveyed believed they could save two-thirds of that amount if they made an effort to limit impulse spending, the bank said.

Peddigrew said not having enough savings can leave consumers caught short when an emergency arises, such as if they need to do a major home repair or if they lose their job.

The survey found more than half of respondents regretted purchases and 43 per cent sometimes spent more than they earned in a month.

The online survey was conducted by Pollara and interviewed 1,000 adults between Aug. 31 and Sept. 5.

THE CANADIAN PRESS

Financial planning

Feds hope new toolkit will help consumers manage money

Ottawa believes Canadians might need a little assistance in how they spend and save. The federal government has released a financial toolkit that it says can help Canadians make sense of everyday financial questions they face.

The toolkit, available online at fcac-acfc.gc.ca and in printed form, includes worksheets, quizzes, questionnaires, case studies and educational videos to educate Canadians on making rational, responsible money decisions. It was created in partnership with the Financial Consumer Agency of Canada, the Investor Education Fund and l'Autorité des marchés financiers.

The toolkit is part of the government's efforts to promote financial literacy and follows months of warnings from the Bank of Canada and the finance minister about record high levels of consumer debt.

THE CANADIAN PRESS

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Man. Machine. Connect.

ACURA

ILX Tech model shown with Aero Kit Package.

WAKE UP AND SMELL GLOBAL WARMING

JUST SAYIN'
Paul Sullivan
metronews.ca

It's going to be tougher to bring home the bacon next year, thanks to global warming.

According to the National Pig Association, a U.K. trade group, there will be a world shortage of pork and bacon next year as farmers stop raising pigs as the price of feed will skyrocket because of the drought in the U.S. Midwest this year.

The association, which I'm disappointed to learn, is not a group of talking pigs but a more conventional organization of farmers, believes there could be a 10 per cent reduction in the pig supply, which means prices will double.

The bottom line: A sharp reduction in bacon and tomato sandwiches.

This is a catastrophe. Global warming is bad enough, but it will be unendurable without BLTs.

Bacon pride

"Ironically, this comes at a time when bacon is undergoing a renaissance. It's everywhere! You can spread bacon jam on your toast tomorrow morning or you can wait until lunch to chow down on the Baconator from Wendy's: Six slices of bacon along with two beef patties, two slices of cheese and a heart attack (bonus!)."

Ironically, this comes at a time when bacon is undergoing a renaissance. It's everywhere! You can spread bacon jam on your toast tomorrow morning or you can wait until lunch to chow down on the Baconator from Wendy's: Six slices of bacon along with two beef patties, two slices of cheese and a heart attack (bonus). Then at dinner, you can sit down to a filet wrapped in bacon, accompanied by a salad festooned with bacon bits, chased with a caramel bacon ice cream sundae. Yum.

But you'd better hurry. The bacon window is closing.

Maybe this is not such a bad thing. I've been feeling guilty ever since Charlotte saved Wilbur in that classic of my childhood, Charlotte's Web. Not that it kept me from my Baconator ways. I've never met anything that doesn't taste better than a slice of bacon. Except maybe six slices of bacon.

But let's get real. Pigs are at least the smartest barnyard animal and are routinely ranked among the top 10 animals on or off the farm. They also get a bad rap on the hygiene front. They are habitually clean; they have to roll in the mud to stay cool because they have no sweat glands. You wouldn't eat any of the other brainiacs of the animal kingdom: Whales, dolphins, elephants or apes, so why pick on pigs?

So, struggling with a guilty conscience and a looming, 100 per cent increase in the price of pork, I was already teetering on the brink when a vegan friend sent me this link to an adorable YouTube video featuring an adorable pig saving an adorable goat from drowning at a petting zoo. Search 'pig saves goat' on YouTube and watch it. Warning: It's adorable.

"Some Pig!" as Charlotte would weave on her web. Maybe this global warming thing is Mother Nature sending us a sign, too — back away from the bacon and repeat after me: Pigs are our friends.

If you love bacon, now might be a bad time. JOHN MOORE/GETTY IMAGES

Taiwan clashes with Japan

THE ASAHI SHIMBUN/GETTY IMAGES

Territorial dispute

Water fight over disputed islands

Japanese coast guard vessels have fired water cannons at Taiwanese fishing boats after the commercial ships ignored warnings not to enter Japan's waters.

Ten surveillance ships from Taiwan that accompanied more than 50 vessels into waters around the Senkaku Islands retaliated with their own water cannons, agency reports say. METRO

President's viewpoint

"We stand up for our rights and there should be no doubt about it."

Taiwanese President Ma Ying-jeou told reporters on Tuesday.
Ma praised the Taiwanese coast guard vessels for escorting fishermen to assert their sovereignty over the disputed islands. Ma was quoted by sources saying that, "where there are our fishermen, that's where our coast guard will be."

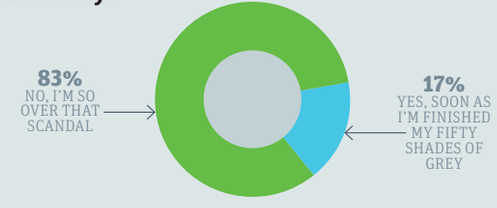
Conflict timeline

- **The Senkaku.** A group of five small islands in the East China Sea some 170 kilometres north of the Japanese island of Ishigaki. They are controlled by Japan but claimed by China (which calls them the Diaoyu) and by Taiwan (the Diaoyutai).
- **Sovereignty dispute.** Japan legally acquired the islands in the late 19th century, but China and Taiwan argue the islands historically belonged to Taiwan (which China also claims as its own). Reports suggest that the Chinese claim to the islands gained prominence after a 1968 geological survey found possible oil and gas reserves in the area.
- **This year's tension.** Tokyo's government bought private islands from a Japanese family for development. Beijing says it's an act of provocation.
- **Now.** Protests have targeted the Japan embassy in Beijing and Japanese businesses in China.

Metropolitan Panel

Register at metropolitanpanel.ca and take the quick poll

Would you a read a tell-all by Monica Lewinsky?



Twitter

@milneLac: Who thought it was good to put a train through the middle of Winnipeg at 12:00?? #winnipeg-problems

@ladylibriform: Some guy walking brazenly into a busy downtown street: "Oh, I'm not afraid of traffic. I'm from Winnipeg."

@Scott_Ian: Found a cafe in Winnipeg that made me breakfast after the cut-off. You've made me very happy. #mostimportantmealoftheday

@StevePadusky: #Winnipeg The garbage men who picked up my garbage today are not happy about losing thier jobs. Thank you Darryl Dro-homerski and Sam Katz

@jimmyfairplay: The closest I'll ever come to a stroke of genius is the stroke part.

metro
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SCENE

Martin Short voices three characters in the Tim Burton film Frankenweenie. GETTY IMAGES

Not Short on versatility

Interview. Canadian star talks about new film Frankenweenie, working with Burton and doing an array of character voices

NED EHRBAR
Metro World News

Martin Short first worked with Tim Burton in 1996's Mars Attacks! Given Burton's penchant for familiar faces — or voices — it's no surprise Short is back for Frankenweenie, voicing three very different characters in the stop-motion animation feature.

Martin says it's always nice to be asked back — as long as the director is any good at what they do.

How is it being a part of Tim Burton's troupe, having a director say, 'I want you back?'
Well, obviously if the director is horrible you say, 'Who cares?' But in Tim's case, you're honored, you're complimented. And we did really like each other. We like each other a lot.

You don't hear a lot of bad things about Tim.
Because of his position of power and his reputation of creativity, he would therefore be allowed to pull off being moody one day on the set. I once worked with a guy when I was early on, and he was fabulous for about two weeks and then one day I walked by and said hi and he just kept walking. His assistant came over and said, 'Oh, his therapist said he doesn't have to say hello if he doesn't need to.' Tim could be that guy, but I always see him, especially in a work situation, in a joyful, joyful state of mind. He's happy to be there.

But behind all-black clothing and sunglasses and the hair.
Well, that's his hair. And I think that he just likes black jackets.

You voice three characters in this film, but your primary character — Victor's father — is pretty normal as far as characters go. Is that odd for you?
I think if that were the only voice I was doing, I might — I would've done it anyway because it's Tim, I love Tim — but if it were not Tim, you kind of go, 'Well I don't know why you need me for this.' But I've always made sure in my specials over the years that there was one scene where I played myself to give the audience an understanding of that's who he is and these are the offshoots.

How often during these press junkets are you reminded of your own celebrity interviewer character, Jiminy Glick?
Well you know, the misconception of Jiminy was that he was satirizing you guys, and he wasn't at all. He was satirizing morons with power. He could've been a congressman. We do see this all the time, and Washington is filled with these people, you know? They have staffs that are happy to get the job, just graduated from Yale and scared on the first day of work — and this is the guy they're scared of. So that's what struck me as funny. It wasn't about interviews.

Which of your characters do people ask you to reprise the most often?
It's very weird. I remember I was doing a Broadway show a few years ago, Fame Becomes Me, and I would leave the stage door, and there are people with things for you to sign, you're signing things, and people call out a line. 'I want my pudding!' or something. And you get in the car and you go, 'What was that from?" And then you go to bed and about two in the morning — 'Oh, that's that special I did in '87!'

I think particularly in comedy and particularly with my stuff, if one finds it funny, because it's not known — like Two and a Half Men type of knowledge — you feel like you own it yourself, it's your thing. I mean, obviously people will talk about Franc, they'll talk about Jiminy, they'll talk about Ed Grimly or Jackie Rogers Jr.

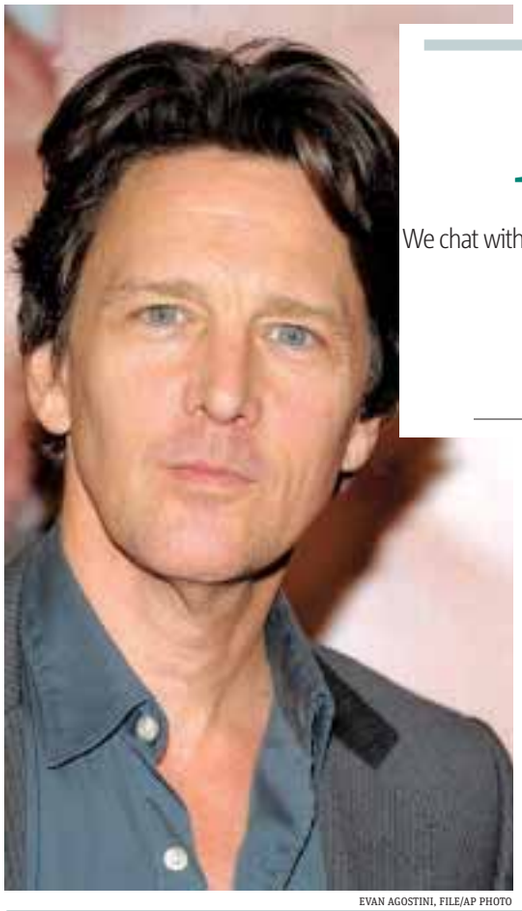
You know, they'll talk about these characters that have been around for a while. But sometimes they'll go obscure. I did an episode of Arrested Development, and people come up and talk about Uncle Jack.

Is Uncle Jack showing up again in the relaunch of the show?
You know, I had dinner with Mitch Hurwitz about a year and a half ago and he said, 'We've got to get Uncle Jack back,' but no one's sent the script. Let's put it that way. But I loved that guy.

On the web

Qriket

Read about Telefilm backing Canuck projects starring Radcliffe, Dreyfuss, Monteith by scanning this code or visiting metronews.ca.



EVAN AGOSTINI, FILE/AP PHOTO

ANDREW McCARTHY

We chat with Andrew, who admits to having 'the two best jobs in the world': acting and travel writing. The occasion? The release of his own book about travel

THE LONGEST WAY HOME

Twenty years ago, actor Andrew McCarthy read a book about walking the Camino de Santiago, the ancient pilgrimage route in Spain, and it inspired him to walk the Camino himself.

McCarthy, whose best-known films include his work as part of Hollywood's Brat Pack in Pretty in Pink and St. Elmo's Fire, is now an acclaimed travel writer for major magazines (he admits that he's lucky to have "the two best jobs in the world": an actor and a writer). And he's just written his own book about travel called The Longest Way Home: One Man's Quest for the Courage to Settle Down. McCarthy is married with two children.

Are your children good travellers?

Everything to them is an adventure. My kids love the plane. They love going through security. I mean, there are very few meltdowns when we travel and most of them are mine. I took my son to the Sahara when I was doing a story and he had an incredible experience in the Sahara. We had a 12-hour car ride through the wilds of Morocco and at home if we were in the car for more than 20 minutes, he would've had an issue.

Any place you don't like?

Very rarely do I get to a spot where I'm like, 'This is awful.' It's usually me that's awful in the spot and then when I have something to eat usually, or maybe a nap, I come back. I find anywhere interesting. ... You know I was recently in Sudan and I found that endless and fascinating. I would love to go back. I've been to a lot of places, I was in Mozambique recently and it was just ravaged parts of it and I found it fascinating.

Do you plan for trips?

I like to know what story I'm planning to write before I go and then invariably it changes. I find, like with anything, it's like with acting, the more prepared you are, the more you can throw that out the window with surprises to happen. When I'm just on my own, I just go. I just show up without a reservation. I just arrive and figure it out. I like that.

How did you start writing about travel?

It started because I met the editor at National Geographic Traveler and I convinced him after much cajoling to let me write a piece for them. (Later,) I started writing for the Atlantic, the Times and numerous things and nobody really put together that it was the actor Andrew McCarthy writing.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Kendrick stars in musical comedy

Pitch Perfect. A straight-laced campus all-girl singing group, The Bellas are centre of this funny song fest

IN FOCUS
Richard Crouse
scene@metronews.ca

Anna Kendrick stars as Beca, a university freshman in Pitch Perfect. HANDOUT

If extraterrestrials (ET) were to study earth by watching movies and television they might end up with a skewed idea about what life is like on the third rock from the sun.

Alien anthropologists could be forgiven for thinking that Chuck Norris is an indestructible force for good, that all waitresses in New York live in spacious apartments and that all telephone numbers begin with the digits 555.

ET's might also deduce that bursting into song is as important to school life as readin', writin' and zit cream. The peppy casts of High School Musical (described in the Urban Dictionary as "obviously written by old people who have no recollection of what high school was about") and Glee have made singing in the halls acceptable.

And they're not alone. Movies are full of teen opera singers, rock stars and rappers who belt out tunes between (and sometimes during) classes.

This weekend, Anna Kendrick stars in Pitch Perfect, a school comedy about a girl who reluctantly joins The Bellas, a straight-laced campus all-girl singing group, only to end up performing a "songs about sex" medley highlighting Blackstreet's No Diggity. The Bellas (and their male counterparts The Treblemakers) join a long list of students who express themselves in song.

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Lindsay Lohan. ALL PHOTOS GETTY IMAGES

Lohan released after brief hospital stay

Lindsay Lohan was rushed to the hospital in New York recently due to a pesky respiratory infection, according to TMZ, but she's not in any danger.

"Lindsay was treated and released and is doing fine," her rep insists.

Hoping to clear things up further, the troubled actress' dad, Michael Lohan, has released a statement:

"She got rid of (the infection) before she left for Atlanta to shoot Scary Movie, but obviously she didn't get enough rest and it came back," he says.

"She's on antibiotics. This was more precautionary than a major medical issue."

Quote

"Lindsay was treated and released and is doing fine"

Lohan's rep

METRO DISH

OUR TAKE ON THE WORLD OF CELEBRITIES

The Word

Timberlake bringing the sexy back to MySpace

THE WORD
Dorothy Robinson
scene@metronews.ca

Are social media platforms like fashion? Wait long enough and pretty soon we'll be looking for them again in the deep recesses of our closet?

Well, guess who we might find back there next to the fanny packs and boot-cut jeans: Tom from MySpace.

Justin Timberlake invested in the faltering site in 2011 and has, apparently, been working hard on a revamp. On Monday, Timberlake tweeted a sleek new video of the site and, dare I say, it looks amazing. If you've become tired of Facebook, with the ever-present spammy developments — not to mention Mark Zuckerberg's increasingly shady information sharing practices — the new MySpace might be a safe haven from the constant deluge of baby photos.

The new, clean interface looks like a mash-up of Facebook, Instagram, Pinterest, Spotify and Twitter, and focuses heavily on music (which Facebook could never do).

There are several other notable changes, like easy drag-and-drop interactivity for music sharing and ways to connect with other creative people who share similar interests.

Now, I just need to find the nerve to log back in when the new site finally launches — I'm terrified to see how many porn stars I've become friends with in my absence, as well as what my "mood" was in 2007.

Twitter

@AlyssaMilano
Sigh... I wish I liked anything on my body as much as Christina Aguilera likes her boobies. Bless her and those boobies!

@katyperry
There's no place like Tokyo, there's no place like Tokyo, There's no place like Tokyo.

@kanyewest
What if there was no profanity... What if we decided to legalise profanity in a sense? In France they play songs with cursing on the radio

@SteveMartinToGo
Just wondering. Women are different from men, right? But are their bodies different too?

Arnold Schwarzenegger

Schwarzenegger told wife about cheating before it leaked

Before news broke of Arnold Schwarzenegger's 14-year-old love child with housekeeper Mildred Baena, he confessed it himself to wife Maria Shriver — but only after she confronted him about it in therapy.

"The minute we sat down, the therapist turned to me and said, 'Maria wanted to come her today and to ask about a child — whether you fathered a child with your housekeeper Mildred,'" Schwarzenegger writes in his new memoir. "I told the therapist, 'It's true.'"

According to the book, the therapy session took place in January 2011, four months before he publicly admitted to fathering the child, whom he says was conceived during production of Batman and Robin.

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BRIAN KENDALL
canadiangolftraveller.com

Silver Creek Golf Course in Garden River, Ont., is among the top fall golf courses in Canada. HANDOUT

Canada's golf courses are always at their most spectacular during the fall. From Newfoundland to British Columbia, Canadian Golf Traveller explores five top fairway destinations perfect for savoring the sights, tastes and other opportunities of the season.

Newfoundland
Though gorgeous at any time of year, the wild and woolly setting of Newfoundland's Twin Rivers Golf Course is unmatched in autumn.

Situated at the southern end of Terra Nova National Park, 223 kilometres west of St. John's, the 6,546-yard layout by Doug Carrick and the late Robbie Robinson skirts the Atlantic Ocean before twisting through a boreal forest ablaze with colour and teeming with moose and bald eagles. Especially unforgettable is the 18th, a 175-yard par three played through the mist rising above a waterfall to a small green nestled in the forest.

Annapolis Valley, N.S.
Sheltered from the icy winds off the Bay of Fundy by the South Mountain, Nova Scotia's Annapolis Valley enjoys a longer autumn than almost anywhere else in the Maritimes.

Earthy harvest smells perfume the air as visitors journey past apple orchards and dairy farms to the Avon Valley Golf and Country Club, about an hour's drive west from Halifax. The tiny greens of this hilly course, near the town of Falmouth, demand surgically precise approach shots.

Charlevoix, Que.
Spectacularly situated on cliffs overlooking the mighty St. Lawrence River, the Fairmont Le Manoir Richelieu Golf Club is one of the jewels of Quebec's popular Charlevoix tourist region, east of Quebec City.

Canadian Shield outcroppings, pristine lakes, verdant Laurentian valleys and evergreen forests define Charlevoix's astonishingly diverse landscape, which is at its most beautiful in autumn. The region is also a renowned culinary destination, with farms, restaurants and hotels focused on serving local food.

Exclusively online

Where to find Brian online

- **Online.** Follow Brian Kendall on twitter @cdngolftraveler and visit his website, canadiangolftraveller.com

Sault Ste. Marie, Ont.
Autumn colour buffs annually flock to Sault Ste. Marie for the Agawa Canyon Train Tour, an unforgettable journey past foaming rivers and spring-fed lakes deep into a northern wilderness turned crimson and yellow.

But golfers can enjoy similar scenery right in the city of 75,000 at the aptly named Crimson Ridge Golf Club. Designed by local son Kevin Holmes, the 10-year-old layout includes mature forests, a waterfall and numerous elevation changes. Most memorable of all is the par-five ninth hole (formerly the 18th), a dogleg offering a breathtaking view from the elevated tee of the city's downtown, the North Shipping Channel and northern Michigan.

Just as gorgeous is Silver Creek Golf Course, a demanding Arthur Hills/Steve Forrest and Associates design opened two years ago by the Garden River First Nation on land just east of the city. Bear and deer are frequent visitors to a layout where many holes were carved through a dense forest of hardwoods and conifers.

Okanagan Valley, B.C.
From a desert of sagebrush and cactus to lushly forested mountain valleys and terraced orchards and vineyards, the Okanagan Valley offers an autumn golf season of striking visual contrasts.

The valley's top draw is Predator Ridge Resort, which sprawls across a 12,000-acre landscape of clear lakes, fast-rushing mountain streams and wheat grass meadows. There are two championship courses, including The Ridge, a Doug Carrick design that launched to rave reviews in 2010.

Nostalgic pilgrimage. Visit George Knudson's Toronto gravesite

BRIAN KENDALL
canadiangolftraveller.com

For fans of the late, great George Knudson, a pilgrimage to his mid-town Toronto gravesite is a fitting and moving tribute to the man who ranks alongside Mike Weir as our outstanding male golfer.

I made the trip recently, remembering as I walked through Mount Pleasant Cemetery, searching for his headstone (Plot 1513, Section 32), the golfer I had worshipped as a young boy in the 1960s.

After seeing him on newscasts or watching him Sunday afternoons on our old black-and-white TV, I would go out and try to emulate his cat-like walk on the fairway and that impossibly sweet swing he had perfected over countless hours of practice, the stroke even Ben Hogan said was one of the finest he'd ever seen.

Knudson died of cancer at age 51 in 1989, having won eight times on the PGA Tour (tied with Weir for most victories by a Canadian).

Now he rests among good company at Mount Pleasant Cemetery, a leafy and sprawling park-like retreat in central Toronto recently designated a National Historic Site of Canada.

A little bit of golf history. BRIAN KENDALL

Also found here are the graves of William Lyon Mackenzie King, Alexander Muir, Sir Oliver Mowat, Timothy Eaton, Foster Hewitt and dozens of other Canadian luminaries.

Sadly, I never had the good fortune to meet Knudson during his too-short life.

But like so many others of my generation, I've never forgotten the brilliant shotmaker whose success thrilled Canadians and who first made us fall in love with the game.

LIFE 3

On the web

Qriket

America's first built from scratch Spaceport struggling to attract business

Vintage vacation selection

Martha's Vineyard. You don't have to be rich and famous to enjoy the Atlantic island's history and charm — but it certainly doesn't hurt

CASSANDRA GARRISON
Metro World News in New York

Historically, Martha's Vineyard is a blue-blooded summer spot, but the island is welcoming a new generation of jet-setting visitors.

Though the vineyard does remain the ideal escape for those who wish to rub elbows with the who's whom of the Northeast, it's also relatively affordable in the off-season. (Note: We did say relatively.)

Explore cutting-edge culinary delights, a bustling shopping scene and stunning landscapes that will take your breath away at any time of the year.

Where to stay

The Harbor View Hotel in Edgartown — one of the island's six charming towns — offers unparalleled waterfront views of the harbour and the Edgartown lighthouse. This 121-year-old Victorian-style hotel has all of the modern amenities we crave on vacation (late room service, plush robes, milk and warm cookies in the evenings), but gives off a regal Kennedy-like feel. The hotel offers 114 guest rooms and suites, each uniquely different, and eight spacious Captain's Cottages are available to rent or purchase if you really fall in love with the island. 131 North Water St., 508-627-7000

How to get there

The island is easily accessible by boat and air, so you can spend less time in transit and more time relaxing. You'll fly from Philadelphia International to a connecting flight from Cape Air. Just don't be alarmed when the flight crew asks how much you weigh — you may be flying in a tiny propeller plane with about 10 other people.

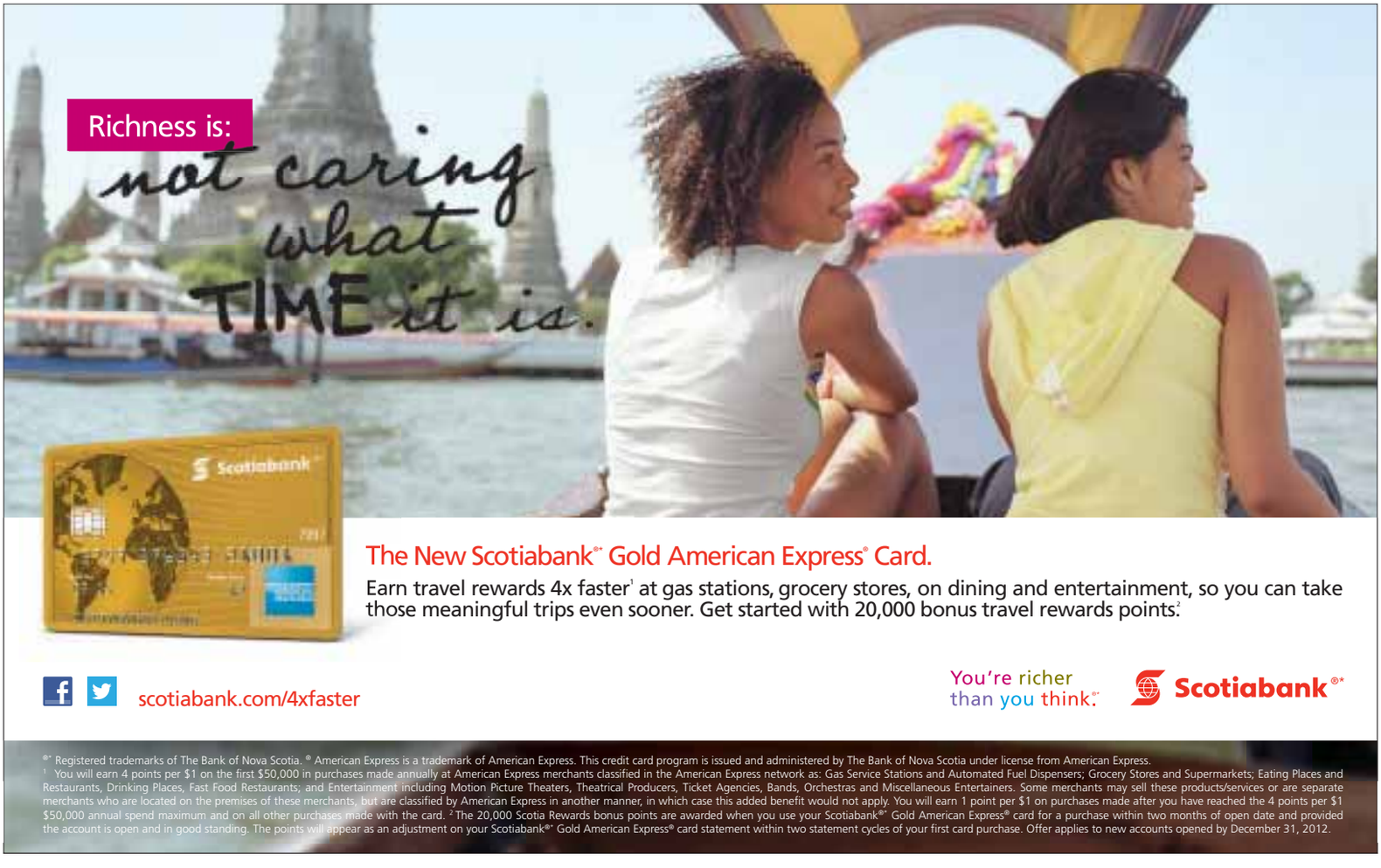
If you have the time and don't mind travelling by sea, ferry service to the island is offered from N.Y.C., Highlands, N.J., New Bedford, Mass., Hyannis, Mass., Quonset Point, R.I., and several other East Coast cities.

Where to dine

It's a sin to leave the Vineyard without indulging in a lobster roll. The traditional style of chilled lobster in a light mayo on top of a buttered roll is the favoured style of local seafood stands. Go to Faith's Seafood Shack and eat your delicious spoils on a bench at the nearby dock, or take them with you to the beach — if you can wait that long.

If you're looking to go the classier route (after all, to see and be seen in the vineyard is part of its flair), reserve a table at Water Street — the Harbor View Hotel's fine restaurant. And be sure to try the oysters and Chef Shaun Brian Sells' New England clam chowder with pork belly and chive oil.

Faith's Seafood Shack: 33 Aquinnah Circle (508) 645-4080
Water Street: (508) 627-3761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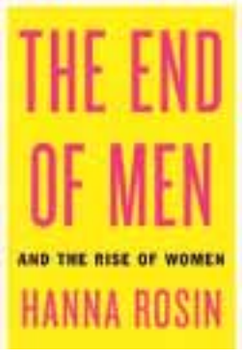
[1] You will earn 4 points per $1 on the first $50,000 in purchases made annually at American Express merchants classified in the American Express network as: Gas Service Stations and Automated Fuel Dispensers; Grocery Stores and Supermarkets; Eating Places and Restaurants, Drinking Places, Fast Food Restaurants; and Entertainment including Motion Picture Theaters, Theatrical Producers, Ticket Agencies, Bands, Orchestras and Miscellaneous Entertainers. Some merchants may sell these products/services or are separate merchants who are located on the premises of these merchants, but are classified by American Express in another manner, in which case this added benefit would not apply. You will earn 1 point per $1 on purchases made after you have reached the 4 points per $1 $50,000 annual spend maximum and on all other purchases made with the card. [2] The 20,000 Scotia Rewards bonus points are awarded when you use your Scotiabank®* Gold American Express® card for a purchase within two months of open date and provided the account is open and in good standing. The points will appear as an adjustment on your Scotiabank®* Gold American Express® card statement within two statement cycles of your first card purchase. Offer applies to new accounts opened by December 31, 2012.

Author Rosin points to a generation of women afraid of being professionally derailed by male suitors. NINA SUBIN / MWN

Demise of guys: Women picking up where men have left off?

See ya later, fellas. Author Hanna Rosin examines the rise of the female and the decline of the male post-recession

ALISON BOWEN
Metro World News in New York



In journalist Hanna Rosin's new book, The End of Men: And the Rise of Women, she crisply details how recent gender dynamics in the United States have almost been switched — most likely unwittingly. The book was built on new, frightening economic statistics as well as Rosin's interviews, from college students intent on only 'hooking up' to spouses boasting decades of marriage, and details how male-female chemistry has changed irrevocably since the recession.

"I was surprised at how radically marriage patterns had changed and how clearly they changed," Rosin said. "I didn't quite realize that the rise of women had so totally seeped into our domestic relations so quickly."

The End of Men shows how the economic vitality of a certain segment of the male population will never be able to recover. Even as the economy appears to be crawling back, the jobs that these men lost are not on the rebound – because many are in shuttered factories, leaving men with decades of obsolete experience unable to provide for their families or get new positions without new training or advanced degrees.

Meanwhile, as Rosin shows in striking profiles throughout the book, women have inched up the ladder, fighting for careers and promotions, and many are emerging as the often unintended heads of their households.

The reach of this new spousal structure — seesaw marriages, as she calls them, for the give-and-take of years of interchanging jobs — is not limited to married life. Even at college campuses, women are adamant they will not settle, either for a man that does not have the credentials they want or a partner at the wrong time. Getting into a serious relationship is the new accidental pregnancy.

Rosin realized this after talking to college girls comfortable with guys staying over — but not sticking around. It also came to mind when her daughter was reading Pride and Prejudice.

"I was thinking, if Lizzy Bennet were alive today, the real threat to her would be a very serious suitor who would derail her from writing. That's a dangerous thing the way getting pregnant used to be."

Speeding toward a switch

I didn't quite realize that the rise of women had so totally seeped into our domestic relations so quickly.
Hanna Rosin

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Foot in the door. Entry-level people earn great exposure

This may come as a surprise to most students and new grads, but management consultants don't necessarily need to be 'experts' in a certain field or industry in order to consult. Management consulting is all about finding the right information, analyzing it carefully, and coming up with creative and effective solutions to help clients improve their performance.

Many large management consultancies, professional services firms (e.g., accounting firms), technology services firms, and outsourcing companies hire entry-level or junior consultants — often called associates or business analysts – with undergraduate degrees in business, arts, science and technology, who train and work alongside mid-level and senior consultants. These teams collaborate to come up with solutions to their clients' problems that combine both innovative new approaches and established best practices.

As a result of this collaborative approach, new grad consultants tend to receive a tremendous amount of mentorship and coaching from more experienced colleagues, both formally and informally, and have very early exposure to senior and executive-level people, including presidents and CEOs.

Help from higher-ups

"New grad consultants tend to receive a tremendous amount of mentorship and coaching from more experienced colleagues"
Cassandra Jowett

In addition to this, junior consultants at large firms are typically required to complete months of ongoing training, seminars and online courses to bring you up to speed and prepare you to serve the firm's clients. You might also have the opportunity to rotate through a number of different specialty areas.

A key part of starting a career in management consulting is acknowledging that, although you've completed your undergraduate degree, there is still a lot to learn, and you're keen to learn it!

CASSANDRA JOWETT FOR TALENTEGG. TALENTEGG.CA IS CANADA'S LEADING JOB SITE AND ONLINE CAREER RESOURCE FOR COLLEGE AND UNIVERSITY STUDENTS AND RECENT GRADUATES.

Turning 'how can I help?' into a full-time career

Puzzled no longer. Consult this handy guide to a career in clever thinking

CASSANDRA JOWETT
TalentEgg.ca

When you imagine a career in 'consulting' you probably picture a team of people in suits from a consulting firm giving other business people advice about how to run their company.

What you're probably thinking of is actually called management consulting.

The bulk of entry level consulting jobs are in this particular field, so check out this primer to learn more about management consulting, what it's like to be a management consultant, and how to get a job as one straight out of school.

So what is a management consultant, exactly?

Management consultants are third-party analysts who examine information in order to provide management and operations recommendations to help an organization improve its performance.

These recommendations will ideally result in an increase in revenue, a reduction of costs, hiring the right people (and potentially firing the wrong people), and a clear strategy or direction for the future.

Organizations of all types and sizes, including corporations, non-profits and governments, hire management consultants to help them be more efficient and successful.

Some companies have teams of internal management consultants as well, but they tend to be more experienced consultants who have worked at one or more of the large consulting firms earlier in their careers.

What's it like to work in management consulting?

Depending on the size and scope of a client's situation, a consulting engagement can last anywhere from a few weeks to a few months or even more than a year! Typically you work with one client at a time so you can devote all of your energy and attention to them.

Management consultants often spend a lot of time at clients' offices to meet with key players and obtain the information required to develop a solution.

They also have the opportunity to travel across Canada, North America and even around the world. Management consulting is definitely a global career!

In recent years, due to the mobile nature of their workforce, some consulting firms have started to move away from the idea of a home office where everyone has their own desk, cubicle or office.

Employees of these forward-thinking firms are able to either telecommute or show up to any of their company's offices in Canada or even around the world, choose a spot at a table, and work there for the day on their laptop. This kind of arrangement helps consulting firms ensure there is enough space for everyone while simultaneously saving money on energy costs and renting or leasing space.

Landing a job in management consulting

Companies that hire entry level management consultants typically accept applications from graduating university students in September for full-time jobs that start the following year in February and late summer.

Some firms have school-specific application deadlines while others ask all students to apply online via a campus recruitment or associate job listing.

CASSANDRA JOWETT IS A TORONTO-BASED MULTIMEDIA JOURNALIST AND EDITOR WHO CURRENTLY WORKS AS CONTENT MANAGER AT TALENTEGG.CA.
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A world of work

(Management consultants) also have the opportunity to travel across Canada, North America and even around the world. Management consulting is definitely a global career!
Cassandra Jowett

Service with a smile: this workforce requires a winning personality. ISTOCK

Get out there

Unfortunately there aren't many co-ops or internships in management consulting.

- However, there are plenty of opportunities to meet with employers on-campus at events such as information sessions and career fairs.

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Self evaluation.
How many of these consultant-geared qualities can you count as your own?

CASSANDRA JOWETT
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Unlike many of the industries and professions we feature on TalentEgg, consulting is pretty broad and accepts students from a variety of disciplines and university programs, including business, arts and humanities, science, technology and engineering.

When it comes to a career in consulting, it's less about what you know and more about how you approach problems and find solutions, as well as your ability to communicate both of those things effectively.

If you're just learning about consulting or you're not sure if it is the career path for you, go through this checklist one by one. If you're able to check off each of these 10 qualities, chances are you're probably well suited to at least take a shot at starting a career in management or technology consulting.

You could be an Egg-cellent consultant if...

You love solving problems
Whether it's a mathematical equation, your best friend's relationship conflicts or a business case challenge, you thrive on identifying problems and finding ways to solve them.

Helping others makes you feel good
Donating money to charity just doesn't cut it for you. You like to have a hand in helping other people and organizations directly so they can be stronger, happier and more successful and fulfilled in the future.

Twitter

@TalentEgg
Question of the Day: Do you have any tips on preparing for consulting case interviews? #ConsultWeek

@voiceofjamesd
Absolutely! Understand the objectives/ask, be organised, communicate clearly, stay calm, smile & enjoy it! #PwCBF

@Recruit_Campus
PRACTICE, PRACTICE, PRACTICE!

Do you consider yourself the queen of communicating the very complex? Perhaps a career in consulting might be right for you. ISTOCK

You're a data geek
You need lots of information on hand to make the best decisions. Numbers, testimonials, reviews, ratings — lay it all on you. The more data the better. Before your last major purchase, you probably filled an Excel spreadsheet with thousands of cells of data, comparing brands, models, prices, retailers and more. It was a lot of work, but you were totally satisfied with your purchase.

You prefer to make decisions based on logic
You're practically Vulcan-like in your desire to make logical decisions based on reason instead of emotion. If all the data points in one direction, you don't go the other way just because your gut tells you to.

You're a team player with leadership potential
You can know and accept your place on a team, and follow instructions from a capable leader. However, you can also step into that leadership position when called upon in order to develop a winning strategy and delegate roles and responsibilities to your teammates.

You can explain complex concepts in simple terms
At one point or another, you've probably told your grandparents how the Internet works, outlined the causes of the global financial crisis to your financially illiterate friend, and explained to your five-year-old cousin – for the tenth time – why the sky is blue. And they totally got it.

You actually enjoy giving presentations
Most people hate presentations and studies show that many would rather die than give public speaking presentations.

Addicted to education

Life-long learning is a major priority in your life

- You know that your education doesn't stop when you earn your degree and you're not happy unless you're learning something new about the world – or yourself. You probably have career goals that include working toward a professional designation, or getting a graduate degree or MBA.

Yikes! You can't imagine why — you meticulously prepare for presentations, and relish in walking that fine line between using your deck to support your presentation and using it as a crutch. It's an art form, really.

You're flexible
They say change is inevitable and you say, "Bring it on!" You'll sleep anywhere, meet anyone, eat anything and you're totally willing to change your whole approach to life at a moment's notice if that's what the situation calls for.

You're not afraid to ask for help
Sometimes you can't do everything yourself. You know there's nothing wrong with asking a friend, family member or colleague for a helping hand when you really need it.

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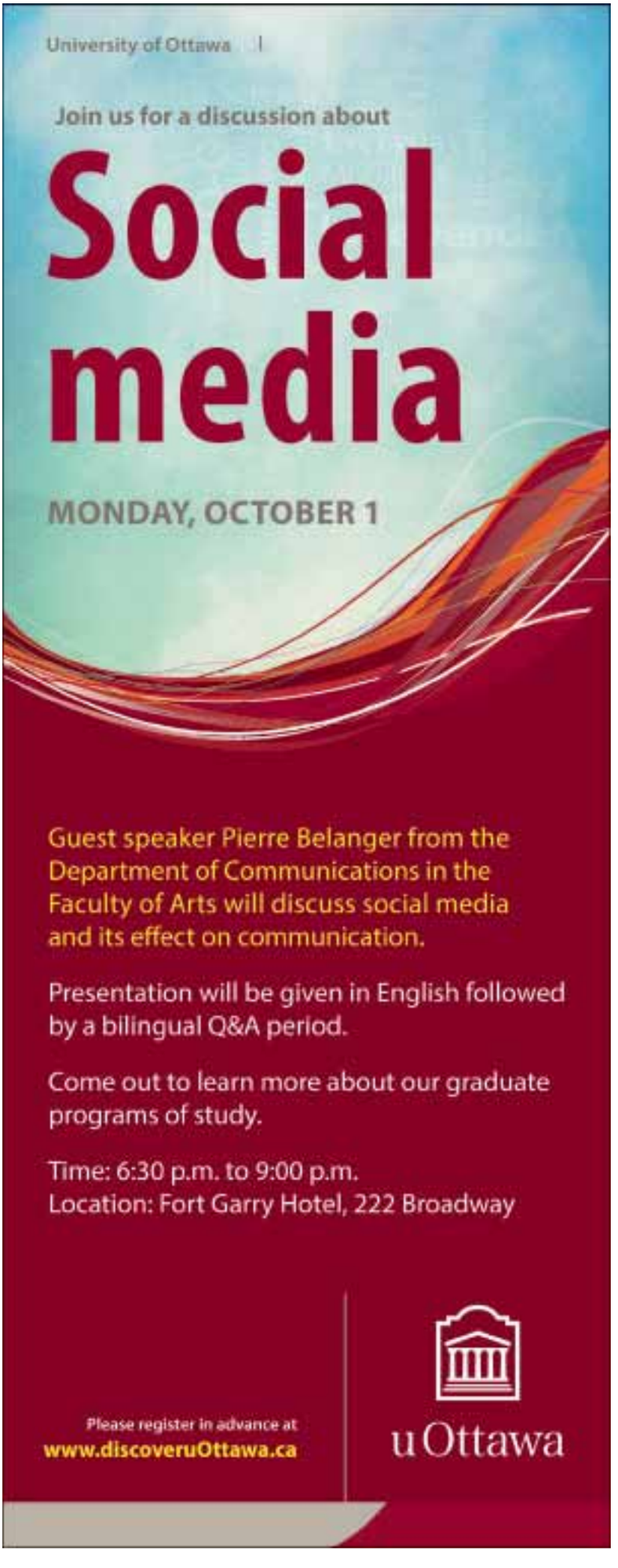
University of Ottawa
Join us for a discussion about
Social media
MONDAY, OCTOBER 1
Guest speaker Pierre Belanger from the Department of Communications in the Faculty of Arts will discuss social media and its effect on communication.
Presentation will be given in English followed by a bilingual Q&A period.
Come out to learn more about our graduate programs of study.
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Location: Fort Garry Hotel, 222 Broadway
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Plotting out the CV of the ultimate problem solver

Nice and concise: Keep in mind that Harvard Business School MBA grads manage to fit their resumés onto one page — you probably can too. ISTOCK

What you need to succeed. The future consultant's resumé reflects an organized, outgoing individual

JESSICA KONZELMANN
TalentEgg.ca

As a recent new graduate and now business analyst at a major consulting firm, I know how tough it can be to perfect your resumé to make it 'consulting ready.'

Fortunately for me, many of my peers who were in my shoes just a year prior were there to guide me through the process during recruitment season.

Their tips, tricks, must-dos, and cautions were a saving grace, giving me the edge I needed to secure interviews and bring me one step closer to my dream job.

Now, a year later, I am excited to be in a position to share what have learned.

Consulting resumé content

As an applicant, you need to focus on the following:

- Showcasing your excellent communication skills that were developed through school and work related experiences (e.g., class presentations, proposal writing etc.,)
- Consistently communicating your personal brand throughout your resumé. In other words, after someone reads your resumé, what do you want them to remember? (e.g., Jessica displays really great leadership and communication skills that she must have developed throughout…)

Describe your accomplishments

The structure of your resumé should be focused on describing your strengths and demonstrating how you provided insights and delivered tangible solutions to work and/or school related problems.

You should take every possible opportunity to assign some numerical value to the work you accomplished. For example:

- You constructed a sales-focused website for Client X to homogenize their online and offline presence, resulting in an increase of 10,000 hits over the course of one month.

When discussing your work and extracurricular experience, make certain you emphasize positions that highlight your leadership, people skills, communication skills and problem-solving abilities. Consulting firms are looking for well-rounded, intelligent and driven students who excel both inside and outside of the classroom, so it's a great idea to pull in examples from as many relevant activities as possible.

Leadership and people skills

Consulting is about working with people to solve complex problems, and firms want to know you can handle the tough interpersonal situations that arise in high-stress environments.

Provide examples of your exemplary leadership skills that have steered a team headed for failure to a successful outcome. Leaders must communicate and relate to their peers, so be sure to mention that your 'big win' was not only a result of your strategic insights, but a harmonious mixture of your communication and interpersonal skills that delivered an enticing, well-received message.

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Countdown to a career

"You should take every possible opportunity to assign some numerical value to the work you accomplished"
Jessica Konzelmann

JESSICA KONZELMANN IS A RECENT SCIENCE AND BUSINESS GRADUATE FROM THE UNIVERSITY OF WATERLOO WHO CURRENTLY WORKS IN TORONTO AS A BUSINESS ANALYST IN THE STRATEGY AND OPERATIONS CONSULTING PRACTICE OF ONE OF THE LARGEST PROFESSIONAL SERVICES FIRMS IN CANADA.

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Top three of the CV

Key tidbits I learned while wordsmithing my resumé.

- **Keep things concise.** When proofreading your resumé, always ask yourself, "Is there a more concise way I can write this?" Chances are there is.
- **Everything should add value.** Make sure every sentence you write adds value to the overall goal of the passage. Apply the "so what" rule and eliminate phrases that do not sell your skills.
- **Tailor your resumé.** Use descriptive language that is crafted to the position and assignment you are describing.

Student Voice

Workplaces, take graduates under your wing

Elizabeth Dorion
Graduate
Bachelor of Commerce in Management and Labour Studies
University of Windsor

TalentEgg.ca

I graduated in the fall of 2010 with my degree in business. During university, I specialized in management and labour studies so that I would eventually be able to become a Certified Human Resources Professional. I took all the classes necessary to complete the first step to become a C.H.R.P. I had also volunteered in my university's career centre to gain some experience with resumés and interviewing. The same month of my graduation, I took the National Knowledge Exam. I passed the test and became a C.H.R.P. candidate. I thought I had taken all the right steps to gain entry into the human resources field. I began looking for jobs before I graduated and managed to gain a interview. I didn't get the job, but I kept on trying. I applied to jobs constantly, but I didn't hear back from most. I had a phone interview or an initial interview here and there, but I never heard back from them or they told me that someone else more qualified got the job. After a year and a half of not getting anywhere, the local Human Resources Professionals Associations (HRPA) chapter was offering a mentoring program. I quickly signed up to be a mentoree and I was assigned a mentor. I spent the next three months learning as much as I could about entering the field of HR and the field itself from my mentor. Since my last meeting and making the improvements to my resumé and cover letter, I have had three interviews. Once again, I didn't hear back from them or I wasn't qualified enough. I am trying my hardest to become qualified but it is hard when no one gives you a chance.

Where I am now

I am currently working as a full-time supervisor for the employer I worked for in university. I am still looking to enter the field of human resources. I regularly look on the job boards for positions in human resources that I qualify for. I am trying to maintain my LinkedIn profile. I keep in touch with my mentor and I attend H.R.P.A. networking meetings when I can.

My advice for employers, career centres and schools

My recommendations for employers would be that if you see that someone is taking the steps to enter a career path, see it as an opportunity to help them grow their career in your company. If a person is going through so much to gain entry into the field, they will want to learn from you and they will give you their loyalty. If you are not sure if they will stay with your company after you train them, you can look at their past employment experiences or you can ask them what their future ambitions are. If you don't give someone a chance, they can't prove anything to you. My recommendations for schools would be in the final year of all programs, there should be a mandatory class where students will learn exactly what to expect in the job market and how to improve their chances. It can be a class that goes over cover letters, resumes, social media, job boards, networking, and anything that can be helpful to gain employment.

My recommendations for students

My advice would be to get into a co-op program or work as intern before you graduate to get any experience you can.

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Entertain this fall season without packing on those pesky calories

Linguine Margarita

This recipe serves four. MICHELLE MORADI

Did you know that the average Canadian gains an extra seven to 12 pounds between Thanksgiving and New Year's Day? Hard to believe, isn't it?

Fret not as you plan your next dinner party because registered dietitian Luke Corey has come up wit delicious healthy recipes to help you avoid packing on those calories and weight.

As the founder of Nova Scotia-based Complete Health and Nutrition, a nutrition consulting company dedicated to meeting the goals and objectives of clients through customized nutrition and healthy living programs, Corey knows a thing or two about healthy eating.

"Looking for a tasty way to add more vegetables to your diet?" asks Corey. "Try this fast and easy linguine recipe that's a total crowd pleaser.

"With tomatoes, onions and asparagus, this flavourful pasta dish will make you the host with the most this holiday season.

"Keep portions under control by using smaller bowls, and cut calories by finding a low-fat Parmesan option."

Ingredients

- 2 tbsp (30 ml) olive oil
- 1/4 cup (60 ml) finely diced onion
- 1 lb (500 g) fresh asparagus, cut into 2 inch lengths
- 3 garlic cloves, finely minced
- 1 cup (250 ml) drained, patted dry, and coarsely chopped, oil-packed sun-dried tomatoes
- 3/4 cup (175 ml) dry white wine
- 1/4 cup (60 ml) low-fat whip ping cream
- 3/4 lb. (375 g) dry linguine pasta
- 1/2 cup (125 ml) grated Parmesan
- 1/4 cup (60 ml) chopped fresh basil

1. In a large skillet, warm oil over medium-high heat. Add onion and asparagus and cook until asparagus is slightly soft and bright green, about 3 minutes. Add garlic and sauté 1 – 2 minutes until fragrant, being careful not to burn garlic. Remove with a slotted spoon to a plate and keep warm.

2. To the same skillet, add tomatoes and white wine. Cover and simmer over low heat until the tomatoes are softened, about 8 – 10 minutes. Return asparagus to skillet and add cream. Cook 2 – 3 minutes to meld flavours. Season to taste with pepper.

3. In a large pot, bring water to a boil. Add pasta and cook until al dente. Strain and place in a serving bowl. Cover with sauce and stir to combine. Top with Parmesan cheese, garnish with fresh basil, and serve.

RECIPE COURTESY OF LUKE COREY, BA(H), BSCAHN, REGISTERED DIETITIAN (RD)

Drink of the Week

Avoid drinking your calories this season

For an adult beverage, enjoy refreshing Cranberry Mimosas. At just 164 calories, they are delicious and don't damage your diet like many other cocktails can.

- 2 cups low-cal cranberry juice
- 4 oz champagne
- Fresh cranberries for garnish

Combine cranberry juice and champagne. Drop in few cranberries for garnish.

Those looking for an alternative to alcohol this holiday season should try Coca-Cola's portion controlled mini-cans. They are just under 100 calories — perfect for serving to guests. LUKE COREY, BA(H), BSCAHN, REGISTERED DIETITIAN (RD)

KIM HAASAURD

Forget the refined sugar and go back to nature for dessert

"Nothing says comfort like baked winter fruits in spiced wine," says dietitian Luke Corey. "With flavours of cinnamon, allspice and ginger, this dessert is a great way to enjoy a variety of fruits.

"To keep calories in check, serve it over frozen yogurt in a small bowl. Put down your spoon after every bite and savour the rich flavours."

Ingredients

- 1 1/2 cups (375 ml) dry white wine
- 1 cup (250 ml) lightly packed brown sugar
- 1 tbsp (15 ml) finely diced candied ginger
- 1 tsp (5 ml) vanilla extract
- 1/2 tsp (3.5 ml) each ground cinnamon, allspice, and ginger
- 1 lemon, grated zest and its juice
- 1 lb (500 g) dried apricot halves, cut into quarters
- 1 lb (500 g) assorted other dried fruit such as peaches (cut into quarters), cranberries, raisins, or prunes (cut into quarters)
- 2 tbsp (30 ml) butter
- 1 cup (250 ml) chopped walnuts or pecans

This recipe serves eight to 10 people. MARY SUE WAISMAN

1. Lightly butter an 8-cup (2 litres) glass or ceramic baking dish and set aside. In a medium mixing bowl, combine wine, brown sugar, ginger, vanilla, spices, lemon juice, and zest. Blend well and set aside.

2. In bowl, combine all dried fruits. Transfer half of fruit to prepared baking dish. Dot with 1 tbsp (15 ml) butter and sprinkle with half the nuts. Spread remaining fruit and dot with remaining butter and nuts. Pour wine mixture over all fruit and nuts. Cover with plastic wrap and refrigerate at least 8 hours or overnight. Remove fruit from refrigerator and warm slightly on the counter for 1 hour, remove plastic wrap.

3. Preheat oven to 350 F (180 C). Cover with aluminum foil. Bake for 20 minutes. Remove foil, stir fruit, and continue to bake until fruit is plump and liquid is caramelized, about 20 minutes more.

4. Remove from oven and serve warm over vanilla ice cream or frozen yogurt. RECIPE COURTESY OF LUKE COREY, BA(H), BSCAHN, REGISTERED DIETITIAN (RD)

Pumpkin Soup. Have guests cosy up with this

This recipe serves six to eight. EDAMAME EATS

1. In a large sauce pot, on medium heat, melt butter. Sauté pepper and onions until soft but not browned.

2. Blend in flour and salt. Cook for 3 - 4 minutes. Stir constantly so as not to scorch.

3. Add chicken or vegetable stock or broth, pumpkin puree, milk, thyme and nutmeg. Bring to a boil, and then reduce to a simmer for 10 - 15 minutes. If the soup is too thick, add more stock or broth.

4. Remove thyme sprigs. Adjust seasoning with freshly ground pepper. Garnish with chives. Serve with slices of whole grain bread with oats, flax, and millet, and a fresh green salad. RECIPE COURTESY OF LUKE COREY, BA(H), BSCAHN, REGISTERED DIETITIAN (RD)

Ingredients

- 2 tbsp (30 ml) butter
- 1 cup (250 ml) finely chopped red bell pepper
- 1 cup (250 ml) finely chopped onion
- 2 tbsp (30 ml) all-purpose flour
- 1 tsp (5 ml) salt
- 3 cups (750 ml) chicken stock
- 2 cups (500 ml) pumpkin puree
- 2 cups (500 ml) 2% milk
- 2 sprigs fresh thyme
- 1/2 tsp (3.5 ml) ground nutmeg
- 1 tbsp (15 ml) finely snipped chives
- Freshly ground pepper

5 DELICIOUS WAYS TO SPICE UP YOUR LIFE

ISTOCKPHOTO/THINKSTOCK

Ramp up the taste of the foods you eat with sweet, savoury and exciting flavours. Here are five to discover — and enjoy.

PROVOCATIVE: DULCE DE LECHE

If you have a sweet tooth, a spoonful of creamy, rich Dulce de leche will make you swoon. Dulce de leche is made by cooking milk and sugar together until it caramelizes. Make it yourself (the most basic recipe involves simmering condensed milk) or buy a prepared Dulce de leche. Enjoy it slightly melted on warm pancakes or toast, drizzled over vanilla ice cream, or slathered over rich custard for your own messy version of crème caramel.

ISTOCKPHOTO/THINKSTOCK

MYSTERIOUS: CHOCOLATE MINT

Fresh chocolate mint is best tasted with your eyes closed … first, take a long deep inhalation, then put it into your mouth: The bright, fresh flavour of mint is combined with the full rich flavour of chocolate. This delicious herb, which comes from the spearmint family and has a purple stem with green leaves, can be used in almost any recipe … think brownies and quick breads or as a garnish on ice cream. You can even steep it in a cup of hot water or put it into the bottom of your coffee mug!

ISTOCKPHOTO/THINKSTOCK

DISCOVERY: CINNAMON

Most people think of the fragrant and warm sweetness of cinnamon in apple crisp, doughnuts, warm Chai lattes and other treats. But cinnamon is delicious in savoury dishes, too. For something completely different, add ground cinnamon to black beans when you make burritos or nachos, and for a Middle Eastern inspired meal, sauté lamb with eggplant, raisins and cinnamon sticks. Sweet!

ISTOCKPHOTO/THINKSTOCK

HEIGHTENED EXPERIENCE: CHILI PEPPERS

Some like it hot… and that's where chili peppers come in! Chopped, fresh chili peppers wake up dishes like chili con carne and sandwiches and wraps. The heat in a chili pepper comes from something called capsaicinoids, and there are so many different types including jalapeno and South American chili peppers, which are used in a spicy salsa called sofrito. And take note: The best way to ease the burning sensation is to drink milk or eat any dairy product.

STIMULATE: GARAM MASALA

A dusting of Garam Masala on any dish adds a rich bouquet of flavours … heat from peppercorns, complexity from nutmeg, a touch of lemon from coriander, and a warm, earthy taste from cumin.

The Indian spice blend often includes cloves, cinnamon and cardamom as well — there are different versions depending on the region. Buy it ready-made or make it yourself. The different spices are toasted and then ground together.

For a delicious change, add a little Garam Masala to vegetable sautés, soups and stews.

You can also use it as a dry rub for meats before grilling, and for an exotic dessert, add a little bit to pies or cookies.

ISTOCKPHOTO/THINKSTOCK

5 Gum. Stimulate Your Senses.

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NHL

All issues on the table as labour talks resume

The NHL's collective bargaining talks are set to resume after a two-week hiatus and all of the issues are open for discussion.

Not only did the league and NHL Players' Association schedule a meeting for Friday in New York, but they also agreed to reopen negotiations on matters unrelated to the economic system that governs the sport.

It's a departure in approach from the weeks leading into the lockout, when the sides focused solely on core economics.

THE CANADIAN PRESS

CFL

Lions' Mitchell fined for throat slashing gestures

Khalif Mitchell is in trouble with the CFL once again.

The league fined the B.C. Lions all-star defensive lineman an unspecified amount Tuesday for multiple "throat slashing" gestures committed in the club's 19-18 win over the Edmonton Eskimos on Saturday night.

Earlier this season, Mitchell served a two-game suspension handed down by the CFL for violently hyper-extending the arm of Edmonton offensive lineman Simeon Rottier in the Eskimos' 27-14 win in Vancouver on July 20. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Lions defensive lineman Khalif Mitchell THE CANADIAN PRESS FILE

NFL

"NFL fans on both sides of the aisle hope the refs' lockout is settled soon."

U.S. President Barack Obama on Tuesday in response to a furor caused by a missed call in the Seattle Seahawks' 14-12 last-second win over the Green Bay Packers on Monday night. The NFL acknowledged Seahawks receiver Golden Tate should have been called for offensive pass interference before the winning catch.

Argos quarterback Ricky Ray looks over plays in the huddle during a game against the Bombers on July 18. Ray will miss this Saturday's game in Winnipeg with a knee injury. RICK MADONIK/TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

Bombers won't take Jackson lightly

CFL. Winnipeg seeking second straight win vs. Argos team that is missing QB Ricky Ray

With Ricky Ray sidelined, the Blue Bombers know they have a better shot at building on their last win when the Toronto Argonauts visit Winnipeg Saturday.

"Any time you go to the backup quarterback, I mean there's a reason why one guy's No. 1 and one guy's No. 2, so obviously that bodes well for us in that respect," coach Tim Burke said Tuesday after practice.

But Burke and other Bombers also know they can't take Argos backup pivot Jarious Jackson too lightly if they hope to get more than one win in a row, something they haven't managed all season.

"He's an experienced quarterback and he's got a great arm and he can run around," said Burke, who has faced Jackson both in the CFL and when the two were in the U.S. college system.

"My first experience with him was when I was at Purdue and he was the quarterback at Notre Dame and he was an option quarterback at that time, so that shows you how much he can run."

Winnipeg linebacker Henoc Muamba, the CFL's Canadian player of the week, agreed that the Bombers will be preparing for Jackson.

"He's a good quarterback, we're not sleeping whatsoever," said Muamba, the CFL's top overall draft pick in 2011.

Muamba has been particularly effective this year in forcing fumbles at key times. He did it again last Friday as the Bombers ended a four-game losing streak with a 34-12 win over the Hamilton Tiger-Cats. Muamba had one forced fumble, one sack and five tackles.

He'll hope to have similar success against Jackson.

"We know what he's capable of," Muamba said. "We saw what he was able to do last week. He held up his own in terms of stepping up after Ricky Ray went down."

Jackson, who took over in the first quarter when Toronto was down 10-0, went 15 out of 31 for 198 yards and an interception in the 31-10 loss to the Alouettes.

He signed with Toronto as a free agent this year after spending seven seasons with the B.C. Lions, mostly as a backup.

Ray suffered what the Argos (6-6) say are strained knee ligaments in Montreal Sunday. They hope to see him back next week.

The Bombers (3-9) badly need another win to keep any playoff hopes alive this season.

Friday, their sagging offence got a much-needed shot of adrenalin with the return from injury of quarterback Buck Pierce.

Relying heavily on rookie running back Chad Simpson, he ended Winnipeg's offensive touchdown drought (it stretched into 16 quarters of football) and crafted a solid win that left the Tiger-Cats a little stunned.

"This next game will be a test," said Simpson, who was named the league's offensive player of the week after the win over Hamilton. "We did it with B.C. We thought we were headed in the right direction (a gritty 20-17 loss) and we come and lose 50-something to zip (against Saskatchewan)," he said.

"We have to come and put (in) that same performance (as Friday's) again."

THE CANADIAN PRESS

Back under centre

It's been quite a stretch between CFL starts for Jarious Jackson.

- The former Notre Dame star has a 14-8 career record but will make his first CFL start since Aug. 12, 2010 when he completed 18-of-31 passes for 194 yards and two interceptions for B.C. in a 37-13 road loss to Saskatchewan.
- "I feel fine, I feel normal, I feel great," Jackson said after practising with the first unit Tuesday. "I don't know how much different it (Argos offence with him under centre) is going to be."

THE CANADIAN PRESS

4 SPORTS

Mobile sports

Qriket

The pressure's already on for the 40 players at the Canadian women's hockey team camp this week in Calgary, who will find out in just six months if they will be invited to try out for the 2014 Olympic team.

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Getting into Focus for 2013

ALL PHOTOS WHEELBASEMEDIA

2013 Ford Focus ST

- **Type.** Four-door, front-wheel-drive compact hatchback.
- **Engine (hp).** 2.0-litre DOHC I4, turbocharged (252).
- **Transmission.** Six-speed manual.
- **Base price (incl. destination).** $31,500.

Steering

New variable-ratio power-steering makes the ST a bit sharper, while torque-vectoring control applies light inside front-wheel braking force in the turns for improved agility. And let's not forget the beefed-up brakes designed to more effectively arrest the 1,465-kilogram ST's momentum.

Shocks

Along with literally boosting the 2.0's output for ST duty, the RS/SVT gang strengthened and stiffened the Focus platform and lowered the ride height by about a centimetre. The shocks and springs are stiffer for more control, plus the front anti-roll bar is larger in diameter, which limits body lean while cornering.

Style

Visual flavour is similarly beefed up with a front spoiler, chrome-trimmed headlamps and a mesh-style grille. There's also extra rocker-panel trim along the sides. The bumper containing the exhaust outlets and tinted tail lamps are exclusive to the ST, as is the optional roof spoiler designed to reduce drag as well as aid in overall stability.

Speed

Ford claims the ST is capable of zero-to-96-km/h sprints in the low-six-second range, which is about two seconds quicker than a standard Focus hatch. Official fuel-consumption numbers aren't out yet but about 10.0 l/100 km in the city and 5.5 highway would be a reasonable guess. That's impressive considering the extra thrust.

Review. Giving an eco boost to performance

MALCOLM GUNN
Wheelbase Media

By now you've probably heard about something from Ford called "Ecoboost." It's a series of turbocharged engines that, depending on how the company wants to spin the propaganda, is either a way to stretch fuel dollars, or a way to give your right foot a good workout.

Put an Ecoboost four-cylinder in a seven-passenger Ford Explorer tall wagon and you have a docile fuel champ. Put roughly the same engine in a Ford Focus and fuel performance plays a quiet second fiddle to acceleration, turning and stopping performance.

It's a bookend in a rather diverse line. At one end, the Electric model represents all things lean, clean and green. At the other, the new ST, arriving soon, is positioned as the quintessential driver's car for the budget-minded.

Both models come in hatchback formats only. Middle-ground mainstream versions of the Focus can be had in either sedan or hatch variants. The ST owes its existence to Ford's European-based Team RS performance group working co-operatively with the automaker's SVT (Special Vehicle Team), which are engineers in North America responsible for breathing life into the Mustang-based Shelby GT500 and SVT Raptor pickup.

This type of colour contrast has a very narrow appeal, but the stitching seems to pull it all together.

5 DRIVE

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Fiesta reunion: Just how far have we all come in more than 40 years?

Autoknow. A meet-up of military kids four decades later reintroduces writer to this compact model

JOE KNYCHA
wheelbasemedia.com

Like the current Fiesta, the original came from Europe. Back in the day, it was a revelation in the way North Americans had come to know compact cars. ALL PHOTOS WHEELBASE MEDIA

We were Cold War babies who came of age in the time of Woodstock, many born into military families, others the friends of military children.

Growing up military then, as now, meant times of periodic personal upheaval, as families were posted from one encampment to another, often clear across the country and sometimes overseas.

The kids frequently had to say good-bye to established friends, then make new ones in unfamiliar places. Occasionally we'd meet old friends in our new surroundings.

But here, at Canadian Forces Base Greenwood in Nova Scotia's Annapolis Valley, we became politically and socially aware together, shared new musical interests, developed our first romantic relationships, grew long hair to the annoyance of our parents and teachers, and wore faded jeans and platform shoes.

Some espoused hippie ideals and some smoked pot, and to varying degrees we almost all challenged authority in our own ways.

A few developed a passion for cars and motorcycles that endures today.

We hung out at the local community centre and as awkward teens, attended one or more of three local high schools, cross-pollinating growth and life experiences.

After school, some stayed and built their lives in the Valley; others left to eventually settle across Canada, the United States and around the world. Some enlisted.

And here in the summer of 2012, almost 400 CFB Greenwood "alumni" were gathered again, at a reunion dubbed Greenwoodstock, looking into the eyes of people most hadn't seen, and in many cases whose names we hadn't heard, in four decades.

Long story short, Greenwoodstock was a big success for all concerned. Old friendships were renewed and new ones made, long forgotten memories were vividly rekindled and plans were floated to do it all again, maybe next year, maybe in five years; at this age, no one wants to wait another 40.

We could do without the decals on the new Fiesta and simply admire what is a particularly handsome package.

We've come a long way, baby

Thirty-six years on, the 2013 Fiesta has grown, matured and broadened its appeal; much, come to think of it, like those who attended Greenwoodstock.

- Its features are smoother, softer, much more aerodynamic and the vehicle itself is less prone to committing rash acts.
- Still bearing the original's front-engine, front drive configuration, but with 36 more horsepower and two more doors, the current Fiesta features safety systems and performance that the original could not have offered at any price in its day, when crumple-zone construction was in its infancy and airbags had yet to be invented.
- Where the Mark 1 was virtually devoid of electronic assistance of any kind, the 2012 SE model bristles with more computing power than Darth Vader's Death Star.
- Direct electronic fuel injection achieves precise metering of air/fuel mixtures for lower consumption, more complete burning and cleaner exhaust at all speeds and under all load conditions.
- Standard equipment in all Fiestas includes keyless entry, auto-locking doors, electronic stability control; dual-stage front row airbags, driver knee bag and side-impact and side-curtain airbags as well as four-wheel anti-lock brakes and on-board, real-time tire pressure monitoring.

1976

Young love rekindled

For myself, Greenwoodstock closed several incomplete circles, revived feelings and emotions not felt for years, rebuilt a few bridges I had thought burned and awoke a muse that had been dormant for decades.

And peripherally, on an automotive note, it reintroduced me to a nameplate I'd first encountered soon after leaving Greenwood and striking out on my own: the compact Ford Fiesta.

In 1976, with my own car broken and a need to be somewhere else, I rented a first-generation Fiesta Mark 1 to get me there.

The model was then new to North America, imported from Ford of Europe, where small cars had already been the norm for decades.

In an age of domestic "compacts" bearing names like Dart, Pinto and Vega, the spunky little Fiesta — possessed of an eager spirit, lightweight construction, lively acceleration and adroit handling — was a revelation as to what a small car could be.

In short, the front-wheel-drive, three-door hatchback was fun to drive, a quality its competition singularly lacked.

Like those who marvelled at Woodstock as kids, and who 40 years later gathered again for Greenwoodstock as adults, the youthful Fiesta exemplifies the axiom that things just get better with age.

JOE KNYCHA IS A WRITER WITH WHEELBASE MEDIA. YOU CAN MESSAGE HIM USING THE CONTACT FORM AT WHEELBASEMEDIA.COM. WHEELBASE MEDIA IS A WORLDWIDE PROVIDER OF AUTOMOTIVE NEWS AND FEATURES STORIES.

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European automotive industry down and out — but we'll always have Paris

Auto show. World still has a love affair with European design

AUTO PILOT
Mike Goetz
drive@metronews.ca

The Smart ForStars concept debuting this week in Paris is so named because you can view the stars via its glass roof, and for its video projector embedded in the front hood — good for screening movies and their movie "stars" whenever the mood strikes. HANDOUT

Europe's economy is in shambles. Consequently, car demand in Europe this year is forecast to be less than 12.5 million units — the second lowest level in the last 20 years.

This is how Fiat and Chrysler CEO Sergio Marchionne framed the situation, during an industry conference held this week in conjunction with the Paris auto show: "The European car market is a disaster. It has plunged off a precipice that doesn't seem to have bottomed out yet."

Good times.

So can we expect the upcoming Paris show to be somber and uneventful? Hardly.

I guess you can be bummed out in Paris if you tried, but you'd have to really bust a gut. Also, auto companies have to keep their models fresh whatever the economic cycle. And finally, maybe lots of Europeans can't or won't buy a new vehicle this year, but that is not the same thing as the world telling Europe to stop creating vehicles, for the world clearly still loves European designs.

The global aspect of the industry has meant that Europeans designs don't stand out like they used to, but you know what? They still stand out. American and Asian brands have made great strides, but they still don't attract the eye like most models do from Audi, Mini, BMW, Mercedes-Benz, Land Rover, Volvo, Jaguar, Aston Martin, Ferrari, etc.

It doesn't hurt that European models play more in the upscale segments, but a lot of that is because they can — through great looking vehicles.

So European flair will surely continue to excite, amid and despite the chaos. The Paris show will not be diminished in any way.

The show gets underway on Thursday, but several "advance" images of some of the debutantes are already in circulation.

The most important of which is the Jaguar F-Type, the English automaker's long awaited, all-new "smaller" two-seat sports car, which channels the famous E-Type (1961-1974). Fans of Jag's more earnest sports cars of the past have been waiting for a car like this for a long while. All I'm saying at this point is "hallelujah."

Another notable two-seater to debut at Paris is the Smart ForStars. The concept tells us a lot about the direction of the new-generation Smart platform, due in North America in 2014. Basically get ready for lots of Smart variations, like a four-seater (ForFour), and something like this mini-mini-SUV thing they're calling ForStars.

And there will be more where that came from. Because Europe will not stop being Europe.

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Horoscopes

♈ Aries
March 21 - April 20
Where affairs of the heart are concerned anything is possible today, so if there is someone you have feelings for and want to impress then turn on the charm. Don't be surprised if they fall into your arms!

♉ Taurus
April 21 - May 21
Both money and emotional matters are under good stars today, so if there is something you need to discuss, either at home or at work, don't be afraid to speak up. You'll get more than a fair hearing.

♊ Gemini
May 22 - June 21
Honesty is essential today, because if others find out that you are being economical with the truth, the trust that has built up between you will be gone in a flash. If you've done something wrong, own up to it.

♋ Cancer
June 22 - July 23
This is one of those times when you will almost certainly achieve more by doing less. Days when you can just sit back and let life come to you are few and far between, so enjoy it while you can.

♌ Leo
July 24 - Aug. 23
You are extraordinarily adventurous at the moment and today's Mercury-Jupiter link will encourage you to think and act in ways that lead to new discoveries. Life is what you make of it, so make a masterpiece.

♍ Virgo
Aug. 24 - Sept. 23
Put your ambitions to one side and focus on personal relationships, at least for the next 24 hours. The planets are urging you to remember that the higher you climb, the stronger your emotional foundations must be.

♎ Libra
Sept. 24 - Oct. 23
What happens today will liven things up and encourage you to believe that your dreams are within reach. It is also a great day for friendships and relationships. The line between the two may even be blurred.

♏ Scorpio
Oct. 24 - Nov. 22
You don't have to compromise but if you are smart you will look ahead and realize that the way you treat others now will determine how they treat you in the future. Give a little now and get a lot later.

♐ Sagittarius
Nov. 23 - Dec. 21
Your confidence is high and you honestly believe that something marvelous is about to occur. Because you think and feel that way, you will attract people and events that bring smiles aplenty — both to you and to others.

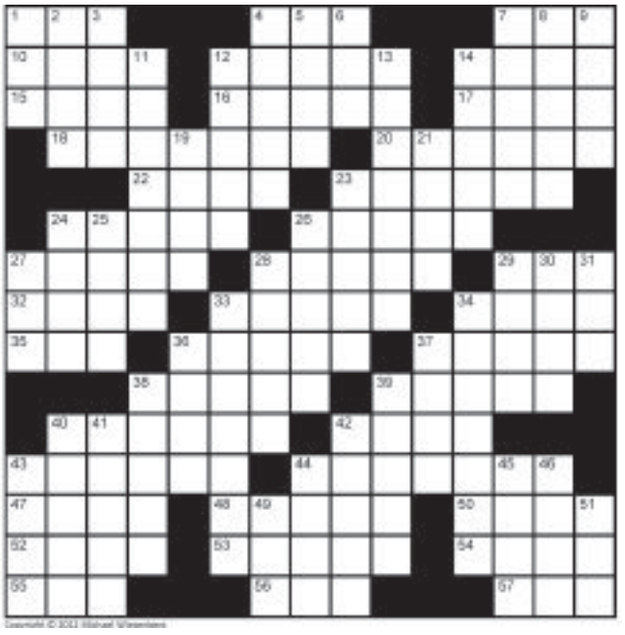
♑ Capricorn
Dec. 22 - Jan. 20
Don't be afraid to approach people who can be beneficial to you career-wise. They may seem a bit cold but will soon warm up when you tell them your plans. They will also be intrigued by your self-belief.

♒ Aquarius
Jan. 21 - Feb. 19
Do yourself a favour and spend time with those you love. Not only will you have a good time but you will learn something to your advantage, something you would not have known about had you stayed away.

♓ Pisces
Feb. 20 - March 20
Almost anything you say over the next 24 hours will be greeted with approval, which is gratifying to say the least. But don't say so much that you have nothing left to talk about tomorrow, Friday and over the weekend. **SALLY BROMPTON**

Shake Before Using

BY MICHAEL WIESENBERG



Across
1. ___ and [1-Down]: be indecisive, procrastinate
4. "Easy as ___!"
7. Chapeau
10. Iraqi or Lebanese
12. Symbolic Canadian leaf
14. Biblical givers
15. Bacchus's beverage
16. Molecule parts
17. "... for auld lang ___": New Year's song
18. Shopping ___: malls
20. Margot ___: Yellowknife-born Lois Lane portrayer in four Superman movies
22. Declining comments
23. Buffalo relatives
24. Bird feeder bits
26. Homes away from home during the summer
27. Mazda introduced in 1989
28. Groups of three
29. Poivre tablemate
32. Former: poetic
33. Pillages villages, say
34. "What is so ___ as a summer's day?"
35. Bottom line
36. BC Team
37. Like some cottage cheese (2 wds.)
38. Go by bike
39. Armour-breaking weapons of old
40. Tasks
42. Classroom furniture
43. James ___: Vancouver-born Montgomery Scott portrayer on *Star Trek*
44. 8 miles from Lake Louise, this lake has the same blue-green color and is named from the rockpile at one end
47. Deceptive manoeuvre
48. Play prompter's activity
50. Slippery fish
52. Unclosed
53. ___ Lauder: cosmetics and fragrance brand
54. Prairie Province: abbr.
55. Part of kph or mph
56. Québec summer
57. Maritime Province: initialism

Down
1. [1-Across] and ___
2. Guitarist Clapton
3. Head of hair
4. Appetizer spreads
5. Wall St. offerings
6. *Nightmare on ___ Street*
7. Composer Franz Joseph
8. *Citizen Kane* or *Hush Hush Sweet Charlotte* actress Moorehead
9. Amphitheatre level
11. R.B. ___: 11th Prime Minister (1930-35)
12. "Say 100 Hail ___": priest's suggestion for penance
13. Edmonton's CFL team
14. __-___: basis for Windows, originally
19. "Told you I could do it!"
21. AOL and Comcast
23. Prepares a hook
24. Father
25. ___ Coast
26. Witch
27. Chess or checkers pieces
28. Hammer and screwdriver, e.g.
29. Home plate ruling
30. Historic periods
31. Permit
33. Driver's ___: teenager's quest
34. Alberta-BC border feature
36. Constellation named for a stringed instrument
37. US space gp.
38. Montréal singer-poet Leonard most known for "Suzanne"
39. Become one company
40. Two-door auto
41. Canadian term of disrespect
42. Recipient
43. Abandon, as a subject
44. Catcher's glove
45. Bimonthly tide
46. Other
49. Employ
51. Schuss or wedel

Yesterday's Crossword

What's online

See today's answers at metronews.ca/answers.

Sudoku

How to play
Fill in the grid, so that every row, every column and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1-9. There is no math involved. You solve the puzzle with reasoning and logic.

	5	8	1		7			2
		9	3	5	4			
	7		2					
		7				6	9	3
8	6	3				1		
					6		5	
			5	9	2	3		
2			7		1	8	4	

Yesterday's Sudoku

Weather

TODAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
MAX: 16° MIN: 0°	MAX: 18° MIN: 6°	MAX: 19° MIN: 8°

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WEATHER SPECIALIST
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